

Granite City Press-Record

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PRICE 30¢

Clock stops city council

By Mike Myers

GRANITE CITY — City Council Tuesday: Mayor Von Dee Cruse walked out of the meeting shortly after 10 p.m.

"I've realized I'm sick to my stomach," Cruse said. "I'm going to be sick for about an hour."

"You all just decide who you want to be mayor and you can go right on doing whatever it is you are doing, I'm leaving."

Then, on what City Clerk Robert Stevens recorded as a motion by all the aldermen, the meeting adjourned.

Everyone got up and left.

As a result, no decision was made on the establishment of animal control officer and assistant animal control officer positions.

the cause of a heated, lengthy debate that led to the mayor's exit.

An ordinance establishing the positions, introduced by 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, was put on first reading at the previous meeting and was the subject of a special meeting held before the regular council session.

In the special meeting, Partney and about half the other aldermen hammered out an additional amendment establishing specific duties for the planned new jobs.

The duties amendment never made it to the council floor. With time running out, a motion to suspend the rules and extend the meeting received only eight of the 10 votes required for its passage. It was then that the

mayor made his exit.

The clock-stopping motion came hard on the heels of a motion to table the animal control ordinance, made by 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Daves. The tabling motion was an attempt to halt the long, untidy debate. It failed 4-9.

After Partney read the establishing ordinance, he said that creation of the two new positions was necessary if the city wished to continue the cleanup program now under way. He also said the new department would have expanded duties as outlined in the special meeting.

Two members of the four-man sanitation department were hired as animal control personnel, 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen said. Their current

(See CLOCK, Page 14A)

Industrial growth threatened

By Buck Collier

Staff affiliate

CHICAGO — Industrial growth in the St. Louis metropolitan area could be stopped unless Missouri and Illinois take steps to bolster their air pollution control programs, federal regulators say.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials in Chicago are proposing to reject Illinois' pollution control plan, for the Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties area, according to Carl Nash of the federal EPA's Chicago office. It is a move that automatically would carry with it a ban on new industrial

growth in Metro East.

The EPA's intention was announced last fall in the *Federal Register*.

Meanwhile, EPA officials in Kansas City Kan., are closely watching the Missouri Legislature to see if it continues the state's pollution inspection tests of automobiles. If it does not, Missouri's pollution control plan likely would face rejection by the EPA and put the state in jeopardy of sanctions.

Regional EPA officials are reluctant to say that sanctions definitely will be placed on the metropolitan area, noting that such decisions are made by the

agency head. But Nash of the Chicago EPA and other regional officials point out that sanctions have been applied in the past to other areas.

"I can't answer the probability (of sanctions)," Nash said. "That's not my call. The agency is very concerned about ozone and very concerned about enforcing the Clean Air Act. If I had to read between the lines, I'd say the agency is prepared to move forward with disapproval (of the Illinois plan)."

Nash confirmed that disapproval is accompanied by an automatic ban on new industrial (See GROWTH, Page 14A)

Close encounter

RARE GET TOGETHER: A conjunction of the moon and the planet Venus is a spectacular site in the western sky Tuesday night. The brief encounter happened as the two celestial bodies appeared to pass within one degree of each other. The moon is in its first-quarter phase.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Granitefest '88 begins May 1

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Granitefest '88, a month-long celebration involving all aspects of the community, will be launched May 1 and continue through June 5.

The challenge of coordinating such varied events as the Mayoral Ball and Armed Forces Day programs, special banquets, golf tournaments, a Cardinal baseball game and "Weekend in the Park" is the huge task undertaken by the Granite City Ambassadors.

"We want to make Granite City the best it can be," said Dr. Albert W. Trtanj, Ambassadors president.

"We want this city to be the best place to live, to work and to play. And we want the whole community to become involved in Granitefest '88," he said.

Activities planned by the Ambassadors and other community organizations offer opportunities for participation by persons with diverse interests.

Information about Granitefest '88 and the Granite City Ambassadors may be obtained by calling 798-3352 between a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Trtanj said.

Inaugurating the Granitefest '88 celebration on Sunday, May 1, will be "Youth Recognition Day," scheduled at the Granite City High School auditorium and coordinated by Keith and Clare Parker.

The objective is to recognize and reward young people for their outstanding contributions in such areas of achievement as academic excellence, outstanding heroism, an unusual performance of charity, athletics or any field of endeavor that is above and beyond the call of duty, Trtanj said.

Young people from kindergarten through high school age will be recognized and rewarded

through the program, which is being underwritten by McDonald's Corp.

"McDonald's is committed to community growth and betterment and is pleased to be part of the Youth Recognition program," said Dave Embry, president of Collinsville Mac Inc., Granite City, which owns the local McDonald's restaurant franchises.

Close to 100 young people nominated for various achievements will be honored in the program.

Grady Jim Robinson, a writer and humorist, will speak at the Youth Recognition Day.

The sequence of special events arranged to date includes:

- May 6 — Hall of Fame of Granite City golf tournament and banquet.

- May 13 and 14 — Armed Forces Day at the St. Louis Area Support Center. May 13, golf tournament begins. May 14, banquet.

(See FEST '88, Page 14A)

Index

Quad City	2A
Police	12A
Lifestyle	6A
Church	12A
Obituaries	14A
Editorial	2B
Business	3B
Regional	3C
Classified	10C
Sports	1D

Deaths

Rutha Budke
Cecil Garrison
Pearl McManus
Thomas Risner
Mildred Ward

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Saturday, April 16: 949
Pick 4 Game: 0882
Lotto Game: 02 05 17 23 27 40
Sunday, April 17: 148
Pick 4 Game: 0235
Monday, April 18: 085
Pick 4 Game: 7315
Tuesday, April 19: 189
Pick 4 Game: 5570
Wednesday, April 20: 302
Pick 4 Game: 1725
Lotto-7 Game: 03 04 07 20 21 32 35

75 years ago

Tuesday, April 22, 1913
A women's minimum wage law will be introduced in the Illinois Senate, at the urging of the senatorial welfare commission. The proposal calls for women and girls to be paid a "living wage" set by law, after a year of apprenticeship.

Trivia

How many Granite City residents died during the 1918 influenza epidemic?
See Page 14A

Reduction possible for IP electric rates

SPRINGFIELD — The staff of the Illinois Commerce Commission held testimony Monday in the Illinois Power Company rate case, making a preliminary recommendation that the commission reduce the company's electric rates by 9.1 percent.

The testimony represents the opinion of the commission staff at this point in the proceeding. It is not a final opinion of the commission staff, nor is it a decision by the ICC itself.

An ICC hearing on proposed IP electric rate increases is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

In making the recommendation, the staff concluded that the Clinton Power Station is not now needed to meet the current demands of Illinois Power's 500,000 electric customers.

As a result, the staff said, the company should not be allowed to recover any costs attributed to Clinton except for depreciation and debt and preferred stock financing costs.

Larry D. Haab, Illinois Power executive vice president and chief financial officer, responded to the staff testimony by saying: "It is our understanding that the staff reached its preliminary

conclusions without taking into account the financial implications on the company."

"In fact, Illinois law requires the commission to fully consider what the financial implications would be on Illinois Power in any decision it might make. In the filing, the staff acknowledges that the company's financial integrity is an important consideration which will be addressed in subsequent testimony."

"It is the company's opinion that if consideration were given to the financial implications, the staff's recommendation could not be supported."

"We are, of course, very concerned about the position taken by the staff. If the commission were to accept the staff's recommendations it would result in a very serious financial problem for the company."

"We intend to submit rebuttal testimony on June 7 to respond to the issues raised by the staff and other intervenors."

"It is our firm belief that as the hearings proceed we will be able to prove not only the need for Clinton, but also that the rate moderation plan proposed by the company provides a reasonable basis for balancing the interests of the ratepayers and the stockholders."

National Steel employee bonuses top \$19 million

PITTSBURGH — National Steel Corporation announced Monday that it has distributed more than \$19 million in employee profit sharing and productivity/gainsharing bonuses for 1987.

The average represented employee at National Steel earned a bonus of about \$1,830. National's divisions include Granite City Steel.

Profit sharing bonuses at National are based on profit levels achieved by the corporation. In 1987, National Steel earned a profit of \$47.8 million.

Under the current labor agreement, represented employees receive 75 cents an hour for each hour worked during the year if the company earns a profit up to \$100 million. The average employee earned a profit sharing bonus of \$1,450 and a productivity/gainsharing bonus of \$380.

Productivity/gainsharing

bonuses are based on quarterly productivity improvements measured against a base period established in 1986.

The key factors in the productivity/gainsharing bonus plan are the amount of quality product shipped in a given quarter and the manpower levels required to produce those shipments.

The bonus plans were negotiated and agreed to as part of the most recent labor contract between National Steel and the United Steelworkers of America. That contract took effect on May 1, 1986; 1987 was the first full year of the bonus plan.

National also distributed about \$4 million in profit sharing and productivity/gainsharing bonuses to non-represented salaried employees based on 1987 performance.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Shaping up

FEHLING ROAD CONSTRUCTION: Welders work on the steel frame of the Aid's Food Store being built on Febling Road. The warehouse-type store is located across the street from the Granite City High School baseball field.

Council to get bids on gas tanks

By Andy Stirling

Staff writer

MADISON — The City Council voted Tuesday to ask for bids on removal of four obsolete fuel and gasoline tanks at several sites and installation of a new gasoline tank and gasoline inventory control system under the parking lot next to the police station.

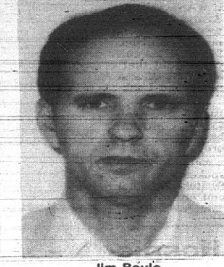
Alderman Andy Economy served as acting mayor in the absence of Mayor John Bellico, who was ill.

City Attorney Casper Nghobossian was asked by Alderman John Hamm III if it was in his opinion the council must seek bids on the project. Nghobossian said, "Yes, unless it's an emergency."

Street Superintendent Rob Robbins estimated the project would cost at least \$16,000. Alderman Ron Grzywacz said that new, stricter Illinois Environmental Protection Agency regulations to take effect this summer could result in fines and penalties of as much as \$40,000 should the old tanks be found to constitute a hazard.

Hamm then asked Nghobossian if that timetable would constitute an emergency. Nghobossian replied that rather than classifying it as an emergency, it would be simpler to shorten the bidding period.

Hamm then made a motion that bids be sought with a deadline of May 16 and that the contract be awarded at the May 17 council meeting. Grzywacz seconded and the motion passed unanimously.



Jim Boyle

For registration or further information on the motorcycle rider program, persons may call toll-free at 1-800-642-9589.

2nd lock entering design stage

By Edward T. Hearn
The Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded a Chicago-area engineer a contract to help design a \$45-million cofferdam, the key component that is needed in construction of a second lock at the new Alton Lock & Dam 26.

Edwin P. Swatek, of Lake Bluff, Ill., won the negotiated \$55,000 contract from the corps, his second consulting job on the project.

Kenn Kruchowski, a corps spokesman in St. Louis, said Swatek will help in the design and construction of the cofferdam, a watertight enclosure of

the kind that has allowed crews to work on the river bottom and build the \$660 million lock and dam facilities in the Mississippi River.

Design plans call for a new 1,200-foot-long main lock, now nearly 75 percent complete, and a 600-foot-long second lock, both of them about twice the length of the existing Alton locks. The 1,200- and 600-foot locks will match the size of those at Granite City Locks 27.

Under the new contract, Swatek will help design the cofferdam for the second new lock, Kruchowski said.

The new locks, likely to be finished in four years, were

planned to expedite river traffic. The biggest will be able to accommodate 15 barges at a time, the size of a typical upper Mississippi barge caravan, he said.

At the Alton locks, a 15-barge complement would lose travel time by having to pass through in two stages.

Construction on the new lock and dam began nine years ago.

"It's the largest single-site construction job for the Corps in existence right now," Kruchowski said.

In 1984, the corps paid Swatek \$43,000 to provide similar engineering services.



Oh, boar!

ANIMAL ENCOUNTERS Zoologist Robert James, left, displays a 7-foot-long boar constrictor with the help of Parkway Elementary School sixth-graders, left to right, Michael Pulley, Debbie Flowers, Nicky Sponsler and Billy Bronaugh. James, of "Animal Encounters," visited the school and introduced the students to such animals as an ostrich, iguana and porcupine.

Hospice volunteers sought, training to begin

Hospice of Madison County is recruiting registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, certified nurse aides and lay volunteers to help in patient and family care.

Anyone interested in becoming a Hospice of Madison County volunteer is being asked to call the Hospice office at 738-3399 before April 28 to arrange an interview.

Completion of a 12-hour volunteer orientation and training course is mandatory for applicants before beginning volunteer service. The course will be offered in four communities beginning April 30 and continuing through May 5:

Sat.-Sun., April 30-May 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Mon.-Thurs., May 2-5, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.: St. Mary

Catholic Church, Music Room, School Building, Montclair Subdivision, Madison and Notre Dame streets, Edwardsville.

Mon.-Tues., May 2-3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ, Farrier Room, Education Building, 307 W. Clay St. (at Seminary Street), Collinsville.

Wed.-Thurs., May 4-5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Friedens United Church of Christ, Christian Education Building, 207 E. Center, Troy.

The course is designed to prepare Hospice volunteers for their roles as care givers and as representatives of Hospice of Madison County. It teaches practical and communications skills needed to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of Hospice volunteers on patient care assignments.

There will be videos, presentations by guest lecturers, talks

by current volunteers, and assigned reading materials.

Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is licensed by Illinois as a full-service hospice program. It is certified to offer hospice benefits to Medicare and Medicaid patients, and accredited for high quality of care by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

Hospice of Madison County provides home care to terminally ill patients and their families through physical, emotional, social and spiritual support by an interdisciplinary team of professionals and volunteers. It serves communities throughout Madison County and areas in the surrounding counties of Bond, Clinton, Jersey, Macoupin, Montgomery and St. Clair.

Vadalabene's bill would create Lewis and Clark visitors center

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, wants the state to purchase land for a visitors center next to the Lewis and Clark Monument near Mitchell. He says the prospects are slim without a state tax increase.

Vadalabene's bill would have the state purchase 39 acres adjacent to the Lewis and Clark Monument near Illinois 3 for \$125,000.

Construction of the visitors center would cost an additional \$472,000, Vadalabene said. The cost of constructing the center would be offset by revenue brought in by tourists, he predicted.

"These are tough times. But this will be on my wish list during the session," Vadalabene said.

The proposed center, near the site of Camp DuBois, where Meriwether Lewis and George Clark launched their historic exploration of the West, could

draw 200,000 visitors during its first year, Vadalabene said.

In 1981, the state erected a large, eight-sided monument commemorating the expedition. But the monument has been the victim of flooding and vandalism, said Bob Coomer, superintendent of the Illinois Historical Preservation Agency's Division of Historical Sites.

By buying land out of the floodplain and constructing a staffed visitors center, the park can be protected from both problems, Coomer said.

The state already owns 14 acres near the site and has the option to buy the remaining property.

Since the road to the monument was paved last year and the site is close to Interstate 270, it is easy for visitors to reach, he said.

The site's close proximity to other tourist attractions, such as the St. Louis Gateway Arch, also would help draw more tourists,

Coomer said. Among materials displayed would be documents, journals and maps relevant to the expedition.

In the future, a replica of Camp DuBois may be constructed on the site, Coomer said. He added that the exact location of the camp is unknown because of changes in the course of the river.

George Colter of Wood River, president of the Lewis and Clark Society of America, said the visitors center should also have films and tapes concerning the trip.

Colter said his organization has tried to solicit donations to buy the land, but raised only \$2,250.

The late Clarence Decker bequeathed \$100,000 to the project on the condition the state would match the funds, Colter said. But when the state declined to contribute, the money went to Decker's heirs, he said.

Women of Achievement to be honored

The *Suburban Journals* and KMOX Radio will honor the 1987 Women of Achievement at a noon luncheon on May 9 in the Adam's Mark Hotel.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$12 and may be obtained by sending a check payable to *Suburban Journals*, Women of Achievement, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. The deadline for purchasing tickets

is Friday, April 29.

A record 281 nominations from throughout the area were received before the final 10 Women of Achievement for 1987 were selected. They are: Janice Atala of Belleville, Social Welfare; Sister Joyce Buckler of University City, Special Education; Virginia Cornelius of Deleight, Youth Welfare; Jane Cri-

der of St. Charles, Mental Health; Edna Freeman of St. Charles, Rehabilitation; Nichola Gillis of Ladue, Community Service; Kathy Higley of University City, Humanitarian Concern; Letty Korn of Ladue, Volunteer Service; Betty Thompson of University City, Social Concern; and Anne Williams of Collinsville, Historic Preservation.

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Captain honored

GOLDEN KEY AWARD. Pontoon Beach Police Capt. Harold Denham, center, proudly shows his Golden Key Award presented by the Southern Illinois Arson Investigators Association for using "unique investigation techniques" in solving a July 27 fire at The Fort tavern that resulted in a conviction. Congratulating him are Police Chief Chet Ballew, left, and Mayor Glen Wilson. Denham, who shared the "key" award with Clyde Goin of the State Fire Marshal's Office, also won a Golden Torch Award in 1985 from the same organization.

(Staff Photo by Valerie Evenden)

Venice police

Weapon charges filed

Harold J. Sullivan, 29, 1028 College St., was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, disorderly conduct and not having a firearm owner identification card following an April 9 incident.

Police went to Douglas and College streets to investigate a report of two men fighting and found Sullivan and another man standing in a vacant lot there.

Police Chief Farris Smith drove to the scene along an alley and Sullivan allegedly walked toward Smith, who took a .22 caliber revolver from Sullivan.

Sullivan was released after posting \$206 cash bail pending a May 6 appearance at the Granite City court.

Man steals purse, \$100

Serina Giles, 1327 Douglas St., said a man who visited her residence April 10 snatched a purse, containing \$100 cash and \$99 in food stamps, and ran from the house.

Two charges against man

Willis Petty, 46, 913 Webster St., Madison, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and not having a firearm owner identification card April 12 in the 300 block of Weaver Street.

Herman Smith, Madison, alleged being threatened by Petty. A .22 caliber weapon was recovered on the ground nearby. Petty posted \$52 bail and was released pending a May 27 appearance in the Granite City court.

Backboard, net stolen

A basketball backboard and net attached to the carport at the home of Nick Modrusis, 1301 Oriole St., was stolen, he reported March 29.

Burglar gets television

Valerie Patterson, 1024 Market St., said a burglar forced off a storm window and removed a 19-inch television and a cable TV box March 26.

Man reports items taken

In strongarm robbery

Gordon Pierson, 1745 Maple St., reported April 13 that he was robbed by two men as another man held him while Pierson was seated in his car in the 1200 block of Market Street.

Stolen were a duffel bag containing assorted clothing valued at \$200, an AM-FM stereo, \$13 change, a wallet, a package of men's underwear, a bag of candy bars and a carton of cigarettes.

Pierson said he and a Madison woman were driving south on State Street in Madison, picked up a hitchhiker and went to a diner in Venice. While the woman was inside the diner, the hitchhiker asked Pierson to drive him to the 1200 block of Market.

Once there, two other men came up to the car; one jumped into the front seat and the other got into the rear seat. The two men in the back seat started going through his possessions before all three left the car, Pierson said.

Four shots fired at home

Four bullet holes were found in interior walls and the front window was broken at the home of Alberta Buie, 515 Fillmore Ave., April 13 after four or five shots were heard by Buie and her daughter. The women were in different rooms at the home when the shooting occurred.

Charges against driver

After being clocked on radar in the 700 block of Broadway, a car operated by Kevin F. Rogers, 29, 205 Hampden St., was stopped in the 1100 block of South Fourth Street and he was cited for speeding.

Rogers allegedly refused to accept the citation. After being told to sit in his vehicle, he allegedly drove off, going to the Venice Police Station, where he was further charged with resisting arrest. He posted \$154 bail and was released pending a May 20 court appearance.

Two drivers receive tickets, one injured

Tommie M. Thames, 46, St. Louis, was injured and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center April 8, following a two-car accident on South Fourth Street at Graniteville Street.

She also was charged with driving while her license was expired and failing to yield the right of way when turning left.

Timothy A. Fowler, 27, East St. Louis, driving south on South Fourth when the collision occurred, was charged with driving with an expired license.

Apartment burglarized

Carolyn Winkfield, 99 Meredocia St., returned home from the hospital April 12 and found the front door of her apartment had been kicked open. Missing were a 21-inch television, a microwave oven, costume jewelry, a silver ring with diamond chips and a white gold ring with diamond chips.

Cassette recorder taken

A video cassette recorder was stolen from the home of Bonita Haynes, 205 Weaver St., she reported March 26.

Dispositions

Allison to serve 4 years

Charles E. Allison, 4301 Kirkpatrick Homes, was sentenced April 5 on two counts of criminal sexual assault.

Allison, 38, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Roman Jr. to four years in prison.

The charges were filed Feb. 2 following an investigation by Granite City Police.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

FEET FIRST



QUITE A NERVE

By Dr. Claude Hiles

Wearing tight shoes can lead to a variety of foot problems, one of which is the condition called "neuroma." A squeeze will cause the nerve to thicken and eventually scar.

Most often, this will take place near the ball of the foot near the third or fourth toes. The result is often cramping or a stabbing pain that extends to the area of the toes. Patients who find this condition difficult to live with can find relief in surgical removal of the pinched nerve.

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Lawyers to teach law to public

The People's Law School opens Thursday, May 12, at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The free series of programs is co-sponsored by the college and the Madison County Bar Association.

Pre-registration is requested. Sessions will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four consecutive Thursdays at the campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

To register or for more information, persons may call 931-0600 or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 442.

Collinsville attorney Elizabeth LeVigne Leve is dean of the school. Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton, GCC dean of students, is the administrative contact for the college.

The class dates, topics and instructors are:

May 12: Bankruptcy and Con-

sumer Law, taught by Mark Levy and Dennis J. Orsey.

Mark Levy of Collinsville is in private practice. A graduate of Washington University School of Law, Levy is a member of the Madison County and Illinois bar associations.

Orsey is the eight-county regional director of Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's Granite City Office. A graduate of the Southern Illinois University School of Law, he is past president of the Tri-County Bar Association and a member of the Madison County and Illinois bar groups.

May 19: Family Law, taught by Elizabeth Leve, a general practitioner in Collinsville. A graduate of Washington University School of Law, she is secretary of the Madison County Bar, a member of the Illinois State

Bar and a member and past president of the Women Lawyers Association-Metro East.

May 26: Workman's Compensation and Personal Injury, taught by Bob Perica, an Alton attorney who is a graduate of the SIU School of Law.

June 2: Criminal Law — Balancing the Rights of the Accused and the Victim, taught by J. William Luco.

Luco, an Edwardsville attorney, is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Law. He is chairman of the Criminal Law Section of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association and vice chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee, General Practice Section, American Bar Association. He is a member of the Madison County and Illinois bar associations.

Madison police

Madison man allegedly drives away in taxicab

Police allege a Madison man took an unoccupied Madison County Taxicab Co. cab and drove it to East St. Louis April 2.

Cab driver Daniel C. Jenkins was delivering a package to an address in Grenzer Homes when someone drove away in the vehicle. An Illinois state trooper stopped the cab 15 minutes later at Ninth Street and Missouri Avenue and arrested Nathaniel Pryor, 28, of 125 Garsche Homes.

Madison police charged Pryor with criminal trespass to a vehicle and offenses relating to motor vehicles. While booking Pryor, police alleged finding cannabis and charged him with possession.

Apartment burglarized

The apartment of George Madgett, 904 Jackson St., was burglarized April 10. The burglar gained entrance through a kitchen window. Taken were two video cassette recorders and \$300 in cash.

DUI, cannabis charges

James P. Jordan, 28, 6586 Second St., was stopped by police at 12:07 a.m. April 7 while driving in the 400 block of Washington Avenue. Officers allegedly found two open containers of beer and 13 cannabis cigarettes in the car. Jordan was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of cannabis, illegal transportation of alcohol, driving without a valid driver license, improper use of registration of a motor vehicle and improper lane usage.

Armed parolee caught in burglary, police allege

Spencer Tracey Wilson, 27, current address unknown, was apprehended in the act of burglarizing Tony and Joe's Lounge, 1500 Third St., at 3:32 a.m. April 18, police alleged.

Officers alleged they surprised Wilson at the tavern, and contended he was paroled less than a month ago from a sentence for unlawful use of a weapon.

Asserting he was armed with a .22 caliber pistol, they charged him with unlawful use of a weapon by a convicted felon, burglary, possession of burglary tools and resisting arrest.

Battery by man alleged

Fred W. Beyrau, 35, 920 Washington Ave., was arrested at 11:32 p.m. April 15 on a battery allegation stemming from a complaint by his wife, Debbie Beyrau of the same address. Police also charged him with two counts of resisting arrest.

Arrested for assault

Norvell Smith, 37, 1030 rear Market St., Venice, was arrested at 7:20 p.m. April 13 in the 300 block of Madison Avenue on a Madison County warrant alleging criminal sexual assault.

Apprehended on warrant

Glenn Edward Crook, 27, 1227 rear Douglas St., Venice, was arrested at 4:04 p.m. April 11 at 1529 Third St., Madison, on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear in court to face an aggravated assault charge.

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INFORMATION SESSION, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1988, 4-6 P.M., FONTBONNE COLLEGE, SCIENCE BLDG.

RM #208, 6800 WYDOWN BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO.

(314)889-1418

Residence burglarized

Larry Miller Sr., 1102 State St., told police his residence was burglarized during the daylight hours of April 14. Taken were six vials of prescription drugs.

Man injured in fight

Wayne Royer, 2811 Harding Blvd., was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries sustained in an altercation involving several individuals April 3 on the parking lot of Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, 1431 Fourth St. No one was charged in the incident.

Truck taken from owner

P.A.M. Transport, 699 Illinois St., reported that a tractor-trailer belonging to the company was taken during the night of April 10-11. Information is being sought on the location of either the truck or its driver, Larry Ray Waters, 36.

Parked truck burglarized

Don L. Phelps, a driver for M&M Trucking Co., Emporia, Kan., told police his truck was burglarized while he slept in its cab at the Lanter Co. warehouse, 1700 Collinsville Road, April 15. Taken were several cases of shoes with an unknown value.

Granite City police

Car located in Kansas

A 1980 Plymouth sedan stolen from a driveway at the home of Jaime Felipe, 1643 Spruce St., April 15 was recovered in Paola, Kan., at 3:11 a.m. April 16, the Miami County (Kan.) Sheriff's Office reported.

Lottery tickets stolen

A total of 180 triple crown \$2 instant winner Illinois State Lottery tickets in long folded books was stolen from the counter at Parkside Market, 3202 Maryville Road, April 15.

Battery warrant served

William D. Fancher, 27, 2221 Monroe Ave., was arrested April 15 at 21st Street and Washington Avenue on a warrant alleging failure to appear on an allegation of battery.

Guitar worth \$300 taken

A thief pried the door on a pickup truck camper shell belonging to Michael H. Heath, Overland, Mo., and stole a \$300 electric guitar in a black case and a paramedic trauma box containing equipment, he reported April 15. The vehicle was parked at 18th and State streets.

Shots fired into shop

Several shots from two different caliber weapons were fired into Granite City Honda, 2210 Nameoki Road, April 15. Four windows, a metal door and a 1988 Gold Wing motorcycle were damaged. A slug was recovered from the cycle. Three large-caliber holes and four smaller holes were evident; police said a .22 caliber gun and a much larger weapon were used.

One-way warrant served

Colin Lee Harris, 24, 2620 Denver St., was transferred from the Madison Police Station to the Granite City station April 16 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Blue Buick Regal stolen

Stephen M. Williams, 20, 2821 rear Delmar Ave., reported the theft April 14 of a blue 1980 Buick Regal two-door auto parked at his home.

Vacuum cleaner stolen

James Perryman, 66, 2015 Washington Ave., reported April 13 the theft from his apartment of \$500, an unknown quantity of blank checks, a typewriter and a vacuum cleaner.

Burglar obtains VCR

Michael Alan Richardson, 2313 Hodges Ave., reported April 14 the burglary from his home of a \$349 video cassette recorder with remote control. There was \$200 damage to the front door.

\$4,800-value loot taken

Dr. Robert Blankenship, 1100 Dodge St., reported April 17 the burglary from his home of a stereo valued at \$2,000, two handmade knives valued at \$300, a Mickey Mouse watch worth \$300, two video cassette players valued at \$500 and \$350, a set of golf clubs worth \$700, a 19-inch color television valued at \$400 and a Rolex watch valued at \$250.

Dispositions

Jailed on theft charge

Robert G. Guiley, 2316 Paul Ave., was sentenced March 30 on a charge of theft of less than \$300 value.

Guiley, 17, was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Rarick to six months in the Madison County Jail, and ordered to pay \$100 in restitution and \$57 in court costs.

The charges were filed March 30 following an investigation by Granite City Police.

Sentenced for forgery

Roy L. Cutright, 3801 Lake Drive, was sentenced March 18 on felony charges.

Cutright, 25, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson to two years in prison for each of seven counts of forgery. The prison terms will be served concurrently.

The charges were filed Feb. 2 following an investigation by Pooton Beach Police.

Probation for battery

Leroy E. Jones, 200 Hare St., Madison area, was sentenced April 4 on a charge of aggravated battery.

Jones, 17, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to one year of probation and ordered to pay \$95 in court costs.

The charge was filed Dec. 14, 1987, following an investigation by Madison Police.

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87th Anniversary Sale!

Glik's big Anniversary Sale—it only occurs one week each year and this is the week! Find storewide savings on men's, women's and children's brand name sportswear—just in time for those happy-go-lucky days ahead!

Sale good thru Sunday, April 24, at all Glik's, Glik's for Guys and Glik's Ltd. locations.

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Spring Cotton Sweaters 20% Off

Entire Regular Stock
Choose from Spring cotton and ramie/cotton sweaters. Includes sleeveless tank and mock styles. Great for summer!

Junior's Skirts 30% Off

Entire Regular Stock
Save on our entire stock of regular-priced skirts. Choose from frosted denim, sheeting or twill styles.

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Entire Stock
Choose from sheeting or twill casual pants for juniors and misses by Palmetto's, State of the Art® and others.

Knit Pants 20% Off

Entire Stock
Junior's and misses' knit pants in light or relaxed fitting styles. Available in pastels or brights.

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Entire Stock
Junior's and misses' all-cotton tees in pastels and brights. Choose from crops, sleeveless or regular length styles.

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Solid knits in pastels and brights. Great for layering or with your favorite shorts. Easy-care cotton/polyester.

Guys' and Gals' Woven Shirts 20% Off Entire Stock



Choose from a great selection of new 1988 Spring styles. Gals' shirts by Angelique®, Krazy Kat®, Byer® Eber® and others. Guys' shirts by Sha Safari®, Permit®, Santana®, Street Scenes® and others.

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In stripes or solids, in brights and pastels. Wear alone or layered—a great fashion look!

Girls' Woven Shirts 20% Off

Entire Regular Stock
Sizes 4-14. Spring/Summer shirts in solids, prints or stripes. (Sizes 4 to 6x not at Collinsville, St. Clair or Jamestown.)

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Sizes 4-14. Great look for warm weather in brights and pastels. (Sizes 4 to 6x not at Collinsville, St. Clair or Jamestown.)

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Excellent selection from Lee®, Jordache®, Britania® and others. (Sizes 4 to 6x not at Collinsville, St. Clair or Jamestown.)

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Choose from collar polos, fashion and screened crews from Saturdays®, Pilot® Ocean Pacific®, Gotcha®, Town and Country and others.

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Waist sizes 28 to 36. Choose from casual or dress styles in twill, sheeting, and frosted fabrics. Entire stock including Bugle Boy® styles.

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Great new selection for fun in the sun. Choose from styles by Saturdays®, Gotcha®, Bugle Boy®, Ocean Pacific® and others.

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Sizes 4 to 20. Woven and knit tops from Ocean Pacific®, Gotcha®, Health-tex® and others. (Sizes 4 to 7 not at Collinsville and St. Clair.)

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Lost In This Space

By Andy Siering

A 'bat' dream

It's spring, when young men's and not so young men's fancies turn to thoughts of...

Slow pitch softball! My boss, the estimable Mr. Jack Venting, has advised me to desist from dealing in this space with the world of sport, preferring to leave such matters to the sports editor of this journal, the estimable Mr. Dave Whaley.

But Jack is on vacation this week, so...

No, seriously, I'm on perfectly safe ground here, because slow pitch softball bears about the same relationship to sports as bowling, golf, billiards and croquet do. It is a concession to mediocrity and age, to slow reflexes and feet, to eyesight dimmed by time.

I love it.

The identity of its inventor is lost in the mists of time, so we'll just call him Abner Doubledt. Old Abner was probably sitting around one day, his pot belly protruding, sucking on a beer and thinking "Dang, that baseball is just too hard. Too hard to hit, too hard to see, and too hard on your shiny shoes. It's too far from the bases."

Then the great inspiration hit. "I'll make the ball bigger! And softer! I'll make the pitchers lay it in there like a big fat melon! I'll shorten the bases so even overweight geezers like me can run them."

"Why, I'll make the game so damn easy that everybody can play it! And everybody will, I bet!"

Abner or somebody succeeded beyond his wildest hopes. There are millions upon millions of slow pitch players in this country, and outfitting these legions has become a billion-dollar industry.

Slow pitch softball has also done a world of good for the beer industry. There are more American scenes than a bunch of guys sitting on a car after a game, knocking down a few cold ones? Red socks, white shoes and Blue Ribbon beer. Eee-haw!

As is true throughout the world of sport, the equipment manufacturers have done their bit to make the game easier to play. Golf and tennis have benefited from materials technology so that the rank amateur tennis player or golfer can sometimes blast a serve like Boris Becker or a tee shot like Jack Nicklaus.

The softball outfitters have come out with bigger and bigger gloves to the point that guys look like Al Schacht or the Schacht was known as the "Clown Prince of Baseball." He used to entertain at major league games in the days before Chickens, Phanatics and Fredbirds began their jagged antics, and he had a catcher's mitt about five feet across.

The bat manufacturers haven't started giving guys aluminum bats yet, but it's probably just a matter of time. As it is, the aluminum bat is an aluminum alloy bat that they make nowadays drive the ball as much as 50 percent farther than the old wood bats. These enable the average weekend player to make like Mike Schmidt at the plate. Well, once in a while, anyway.

I like the names of the bats: Tennessee Thumper, Black Magic, Bombat. I just bought a new Bombat model with a name you gotta love:

Meat Head.

Would I make this up? Well, yeah, I would, but in this instance I'm not. I had hit a few with a borrowed Meat Head, and I liked the feel of it.

So of course I had to have one, and the bat's name led to some amusing exchanges as I called around looking for a store that had it.

"Hi. Do you have a Meat Head?"

"Listen, pal..."

Or: "Yeah, hold on, I'll call him. Hey, Iggy!"

And of course: "No, but we've got Prince Albert in the can!"

Okay, you better let him out.

So I bought the Meat Head, despite the fact that I already had a perfectly good bat. This new one was a 34-inch, 38-ounce weapon, you understand. Meat Head.

What's in a name, you ask?

Dreams are in a name. As I drove home with my new toy, I could imagine the hapless outfielders as they scurried futilely after my mighty drives. Time after time I "threw them deep," and they mutter with awe in their eyes, "Who is this guy?"

I know what you're thinking:

"What a Meat Head!"

I can dream, can't I?



YOU CAN COME HOME AGAIN. Novelist Robert Olen Butler is shown speaking last week at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Novelist returns home

By Andy Siering

Staff writer

"When Wabash Steel had orders and there was work, the fine black soot from the mill lay on the porch steps each morning like an overnight snow."

Wabash by Robert Olen Butler

"I read your first page and I thought, 'I swept a little of that dust,' said a nameless character in the novel. Granite Cityan Robert Olen Butler autographed her copy of "Wabash," his Depression-era novel whose setting is a steel town modeled on Granite City.

Butler's roots run deep in that dust. He was born and raised here, and even worked at the steel mill one summer.

He later served in Vietnam as an Army intelligence officer, attended Northwestern University and earned a master's degree in literature and playwriting from the University of Iowa. He has had short stories published in *Cosmopolitan* and *Redbook*, and he teaches creative writing at McNeese State University in Lake Charles.

The 1963 graduate of Granite City High School had just finished speaking to students at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College last Thursday, which by proclamation of Mayor Don Dee Kruse was Robert Olen Butler Day in Granite City.

Butler would later speak to the Optimist Club at a noon luncheon and again at the college that evening.

Mary Rekas, of Collinsville, was Butler's fifth grade teacher at Prohardt School. He had a hug and a kiss and a reminiscence for her, recalling her yelling at him once for spelling a word wrong.

He told Rekas the experience probably had something to do with his habit of making certain each sentence of his writing is

exactly as he wants it before going on to the next.

Butler was notably gracious during his taxing day, taking time to talk for a few moments with everyone who approached him.

A gray-haired, elegantly dressed woman asked him how to get poetry published. He was frank in saying that it is extremely difficult to get poetry published because the publishing houses lose money on it. Yet, he encouraged her to continue writing.

"Enjoy your own song," he said gently. "The birds don't worry if nobody listens."

He talked to the students about what it takes to be a writer of fiction. The most necessary quality, he said, is awareness.

"There's something honest, direct, strong and elemental about Granite City,"

Robert Olen Butler

"Be aware of all the little human dramas around you," he said and quoted Henry James: "Be someone on whom nothing is lost."

Butler writes every day for two hours. That may not sound like much, he said, but it is actually a good day's work. The concentration required to create and populate a universe in one's mind and then describe it in words, is "devastatingly draining," he said.

He has published novels to his credit. The first, "Alleys of Eden," set during the fall of Saigon, is being made into a movie by a French film company. His sixth book, "The Deuce," will be published by Simon and Schuster.

Four of the six deal with Vietnam, so Butler has been categorized as a "Vietnam writer." He rejects the label.

"That's like calling Monet a 'lily-pod painter,'" he said. "I'm really writing about timeless themes, the nature of love, kinship and human connections."

His novels include: "Wabash," "Alleys of Eden," "Sun Dogs," "Countrymen of Bones" and "On Distant Grounds."

Butler, 43, is the son of Robert and Lucille Butler of Granite City. The senior Robert is a former chairman of the theater department at St. Louis University, and Lucille is a retired United Steelworkers employee.

He is a serious and talented writer, and all of his books have been critical if not financial successes. "The critics love me, but my readers love me," he said with a rueful chuckle.

The town of Wabash is a grim and forbidding place whose inhabitants are victimized by the Depression and by John J. Hagemeyer, the cruel owner of the steel mill, a slumlord with blocks of rat-infested shotgun houses in which the mill workers live.

Butler has warned against trying to find real-life links between his fictional town and Granite City.

"I needed a real, serious force of darkness running the steel mill in the town that I wanted to write about," he said a year ago, shortly after "Wabash" came out.

"If I had written about Granite City, the Niedringhauses (Fred and George, the real-life owners of Granite City Steel) and the Ramseys (Ramsey, Fred and George, the real-life owners of Granite City Steel) would have been perfectly wonderful people. They weren't the kind of people that I needed to make my plot go."

He said he has good memories and feelings about growing up here. "I really like the feeling here. There's something honest, direct, strong and elemental about Granite City."

Parents should determine kindergarten readiness

By Jane Cosby

Staff columnist

To go to kindergarten or not to go to kindergarten; that is the question now being faced by parents of 5-year-olds or soon-to-be 5-year-olds.

At a time when experts are extolling the advantages of early childhood education, parents are being told that some children are not ready for kindergarten and should be kept at home until age 6.

Susan Nall, an associate professor of early childhood education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has some suggestions for parents facing this decision.

"The most important thing for parents to realize is that they know their child best," she says. "For this reason, parents are in the best position to determine whether the child is ready for school."

Nall suggests parents visit the school their child will attend and talk to both the principal and kindergarten teacher.

The on-site observation of the kindergarten classroom is very important. Observe the classroom atmosphere and environment. Talk to the teacher to find out her expectations of the child.

Decide if your child lives up to these expectations?

Is the teacher trained in early childhood education? A transplanted middle- or upper-grade school teacher may not be aware of the special needs or tolerant of the misbehavior of young children.

What does the kindergarten curriculum include? Do they try to teach reading and writing in kindergarten? Are there a lot of pencil and paper or workbook activities?

How much of the school day is devoted to seat work and how much to "play"? When you talk to the principal, question about his expectations of the kindergarten teacher. What does he expect her to

accomplish in this first year of school? Does the district test kindergartners and for what purpose?

Nall, who regularly conducts training workshops for kindergarten teachers, says, "Kindergarten should be an open, flexible, yet stimulating environment that accepts all chronologically ready children."

But she concedes that many kindergartners are less than the ideal environment.

When you look at your child to determine his readiness for school, Nall says that behaviors are much more important than skills. Know your child's shape is not as important as being able to go to the toilet independently.

Nall portrays the child who is ready for school as one who separates easily from mom and dad, is comfortable with other children, and is ready to join in a group of children, is open to new experiences and has the self-help skills necessary to take care of his personal habits.

If you would like to prepare your child for kindergarten, do not subject him to intensive study or drills. Nall says. The period of childhood around age 5 is a special time that parents should enjoy with their child.

Math "lessons" can be conducted at the supermarket, science can be taught by observing ants, and field trips can provide numerous opportunities for teaching readiness skills.

Give your child plenty of opportunities to interact with other kids and provide times for the family to have fun together.

Employment of your child will be amply prepared to start kindergarten.

As a final bit of advice, Nall says that your child is more immature than the other kids in his class, don't worry about it too much because the wide differences in skills and maturity among kindergarten children dissipate by second or third grade.

Beulah Davis, 75, enjoys her first birthday party

A surprise 75th birthday party was held March 12 for Beulah Davis at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Davis was born March 12, 1913, in Cass, Macon County, Mo. She is the daughter of Clarence and Dona (Taylor) Ramsey.

She has a sister, Odessa Ramsey, who died in 1970, and of Grace Davis.

The party was hosted by son Frank Ramsey (Ramsey) and daughter Debra Reinhardt. Davis' seven children all were present.

The catered party was the first birthday party given for Davis.

Present were: Dennis and Laura Ramsey and sons, Bryan and Aaron; Larry and Sue Ramsey; John Cavins; Fred and Kim Cavins and daughters, Shauna, Sabrina and Lori Ann; Richard and Debra Reinhardt and children, Troy, Tyler and Loren Reinhardt; Charles and Bobbie Smith; Joseph and Wimbly, Jonesboro, Ind.; Frank Ramsey and Rosemary Perce and son David Perez, Greenville, Ill.

Kenneth and Gwyn Ramsey and son, Jeff, and his friend,

Lisa Crawford, and son, Steven, and his friend, Cindy Dodd; Vick and Vickie (Koetterheirich); Fisciotta and children Stacy, Joseph and April, all of Ft. Smith, Mo.; Paul and Sue Ramsey; Koetterheirich and son, David, his wife, Becky, and children, Glen and Michelle; and son, Scott DeCavins (DeCavins); Gretchen Koetterheirich; Mike Koetterheirich; U.S. Air Force, stationed in Florida; Carol (Ramsey) Ballard and daughter, Laura Baker, and friend, Darrell Troyer, all of Olathe, Kan.; Minnie Cavins, Glen Carbin, and Paul and Chris Cavins, Beulah, Ill.

Also present were: Robert and Mary (Hileman) Cook and daughter, Tanya Schiffer, and friend Todd Whiting, St. Louis; Richard Schiffer and his wife, Lisa, and son, Zachary, Scott Air Force Base; Robert and Barbara (Hileman) Moore, Mo.; Juanita Ramsey; Alma (Cavins) Heuser; Shirley (Hileman) Rutledge, all of Sikeston, Mo.

A total of 67 attended.

Davis has 26 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She has lived in Granite City for 38 years.

Fund started at SIUE for women's studies program

A fund has been established at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for the Women's Studies Program.

The purpose of the fund, the Women's Studies Program Development Fund, is to assist in the support and further development of the interdisciplinary program.

The program provides students with an opportunity to explore a number of academic disciplines from a feminist perspective, including the roles that women have played in American history, Black women in American literature, women writers, women in social institutions, women in art, human sexuality and reproduction, philosophical conceptions of women, and many other subjects pertaining to women.

Monies derived from the fund will be used to help support the existing program and provide funding for library acquisitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons name son Clark

Former Granite Cityans Bill and Shelley Simmons, Vail, Colo., became the parents of son, Clark Eli Simmons, Feb. 13 at Vail Medical Center.

and campus speakers. "Our ultimate goal is to establish a Women's Center at the University," Joyce Aschenbrenner, chairperson of the department of anthropology and director of the Women's Studies Program, said.

The center would provide assistance for women returning to college and to other female students with special needs.

Members of an ad hoc committee established to find ways of supporting and expanding the program, are interested in acquiring documents on the history of women's organizations and activities in the Metro-East area. The historical documents, books and other articles will be used to establish a women's archive in Lovejoy Library.

Additional information on Women's Studies and ways interested persons may contribute to the archive for women may be obtained by contacting Professor Aschenbrenner at 662-2711.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Milton, Granite City, Mo., and Mrs. Ernest El, Venice, Fla.

Walks, runs to precede dedication of Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial

SPRINGFIELD — A big occasion is drawing near.

More than 100 walkers and runners — including one from Casper, Wyo. — are going to Springfield about 4 p.m. May 6.

Illinois fifth-graders, who supported the Patrol during the Vietnam War, will walk to Springfield, D.C., plan to join the patrol members near Illinois and walk with them.

More than 50 Bloomington area veterans and their families and friends, representing the 104 MIAs from Illinois, will walk to Springfield, with overnight stays in Clinton and Mount Pulaski.

Ten members of the Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club, representing motorcycleists from Iowa, will accompany the Bloomington walkers.

On May 6, 28 runners from Bloomington will relay a POW MIA flag on their run to Springfield.

from Decatur to Springfield, with an overnight stay in Illinois.

The group leaves Decatur May 5 on U.S. 36 and will arrive in Springfield about 4 p.m. May 6.

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Eagles Auxiliary state president feted here

Eagles Auxiliary State President Glenna Garwood, Mount Carmel, was the guest of honor at the Eagles Auxiliary State President's Day on March 26 in Granite City.

The day started out with breakfast at Jerry's Cafeteria. Other state officials present were Past State President Mary Stogner, Collinsville, State Conductor Kathy Dullau, Shiloh, State Treasurer Evelyn Swinney, Wood River.

State Mother Angie Buehler, Granite City, State Grandmother Hazel McCormick, Alton, State Kidney Fund chairman LaVona Richmond and State Cancer Fund chairman LaVelda Richmond, both of North Shore.

State Jimmy Durante Crippled Children Fund chairman Florence Hagmann, Granite City, and Education Fund trustee Lucille Smith, Alton.

The afternoon meeting was held at Eagles Aerie 1126, District 7 Ritual Team was in charge of the meeting.

Members of the Ritual Team are President Lucille Smith, Alton, Past President Kathy Dullau, Shiloh, Vice President La-

elda Richmond, North Shore, Chaplain Helen Lipchik and Conductor Wanda Bailey, both of Granite City, and Pianist Grace Gastarian, Collinsville.

The Granite City Escort Team, consisting of Angie Buehler, Florence Hagmann, Kathy Barnhart, Ruth Jorgensen, Mary Lynn Laycock, Mary Anderson, Betty Johnson, Dee Klesh, Yvonne Gray and Vincine Zeran, escorted the ritual officers, state officials and state president into the meeting.

Granite City members presented the ritual team, state officials and state president with gifts. Garwood also was given a corsage.

Ten new members were initiated. Three were from Wood River and seven from Granite City.

Additional guests for dinner were Jimmy Durante Spasmatrix Harold Love, who is presently seeking the office of Eagles' state treasurer, and State Vice President Charles "Rabbit" Langfried.

Entertainment by Sam Brown concluded the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. David B. Allen

Allen-Evenden

Kinderly Ann Evenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Evenden, Granite City, and David Bryan Allen, son of Nancy Allen and Lloyd Allen, both of Granite City, were married in a double ring ceremony March 26 at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Davis officiated. The maid of honor was Shawn Wolf, Granite City.

The best man was John Dickerson, Granite City.

The flower girl was Rachel Marshall, niece of the groom.

Jason Evenden, the bride's brother, was the ringbearer.

Serving as ushers were Richard Schroeder and Michael Seales, both of Granite City.

The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hall

Hall-Moniz

Jamie Ann Moniz and Joseph William Hall were married Dec. 12 at Mount Zion Church, East and Benton streets, by the Rev. Mark Powell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Moniz, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hall, Granite City.

The maid of honor was Michelle Senczyn. The bridesmaid was Jennifer Moniz, a sister of the bride.

The best man was Jeff Langston, and the groomsmen were Jimmy Hall, a nephew of the groom.

The flower girl was Amy Pinkston, and the ringbearer was

Adam Moniz, a brother of the bride. Ushers were Jim Harper and Pat Sowell.

A reception was held at Mount Zion Fellowship hall. After a wedding trip to the Missouri Ozarks, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is a freshman at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by Mount Zion Church as a custodian.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by J.H. Berra Construction Co., Granite City, as a laborer.

Banquet for St. Margaret Mary Cubs

St. Margaret Mary's Cub Scout Pack 103 held its Blue and Gold Banquet in the school cafeteria. The Revs. Donald Meehling and Francis J. Tietze gave a blessing and participants sang the Blue and Gold Banquet Song.

Webelos Den 1 opened the meeting and Cubmaster John Kulaska welcomed everyone, including special guest Annabelle Reeves, fifth grade teacher at St. Margaret Mary's Church.

Den 2 Bear leaders Dale and Karen Mangiaracino presented Red Instant Recognition Beads to Danny Lusick, Matt Laws, Mike Halbrook, Aaron Meyer and Buddy Fry.

Gold Arrow Points were presented to Derrick Webb, Laws, Halbrook and Meyer.

Silver Arrow Points were presented to Kris Mangiaracino, Halbrook and Webb.

Halbrook and Mark Dittman received Basketball Sport belt loops, and Meyer also received a Skating Belt Loop.

Webelos 1, Halbrook, Meyer and Laws were presented Bear Badges by their parents.

Den 3 Bear leader Kathy Weissenborn presented Red Instant Recognition Beads, Bear

Badges and Gold Arrow Points to Tim Gossie, Matt Weissenborn, Shannon Gibson, Andrew Oney and Corey Shepard. Silver Arrows were presented to Gibson, Oney and Shepard. Gossie and Oney received Basketball belt loops.

Den 3 Wolf leaders Tima Sanchez and Vicki Boyd presented Tommy Zimmerman, Neil Podnar, Aaron Hayes, Bobby Harris and Richard Serrano with yellow Instant Recognition Beads.

Harris, Podnar and Zimmerman received Wolf Badges from their parents.

Leaders Sanchez and Boyd then presented Gold Arrow Points to Harris, Podnar and Chris Sumpter, and Silver Arrow points to Bob Boyd, Tim Dittman and Adam Sanchez.

Den 1 Webelos leader Jim Seiz presented Webelos badges to Keith Miller, Keith Seiz, Ron York and Kevin Feigenbutz.

Citizen Activity badges went to Seiz and Miller.

Special recognition was given to Kris Mangiaracino, Mark Dittman, Tim Dittman and Bob Boyd for receiving their Parvuli Dei Award earlier in the day at Mass.

Pinewood Derby certificates were presented to all who participated in the Pack Pinewood Derby. Recognition was given to the winners of the Pack Pinewood Derby: 7 year olds, Tim Dittman, first place, Boyd, second place; 8 Matt Weissenborn, first place; Shepard, second place; and Robert Lampitt, third place.

Mark Dittman, first place; Kris Mangiaracino, second place; and Halbrook, third place; 10 Feigenbutz, first place, Ron York, second place, and Seiz, third place.

Den 3 presented a skit titled "A Visit to the Doctor," and Den 1 presented "A Morning at Camp Sunnen" song and skit.

Treasurer Tom Miller presented the annual report. Special thanks were given to those who helped with the Pinewood Derby: Diane Seiz, Bonnie Miller, Toni York, Pat Hayes, Ron Lubben, Dale Mangiaracino, Rick Weissenborn, Jim Shepard, Jim Seiz, Bob Gossie, Scott Oney, John Kulaska, Tom Boyd, Joe Podnar and Shepard.

Den 2 Bear Scouts gave the closing.

Living Every Day by **Bob Thomas, President, Thomas Mortuaries**
Tradition — Dignity — Support

WHY FUNERALS?

Why has the funeral evolved as our manner of putting those we love to rest? The answer to this question goes back into antiquity.

Funerals are, for the most part, a ritual attempt to make sense of the absolute fact that a loved one has died. They are an attempt by us to bring in to our understanding of life itself the fact that someone we love will no longer walk among us.

Funerals are as much for the living as they are for the dead. No matter what the religion, they tend to comfort the living while putting the dead to rest physically as well as spiritually.

Funeral services, whether Western or Eastern, simple or elaborate, offer lessons to the living about basic beliefs about human mortality.

Influenced by the teachings of Plato, the soul is immortal and the teachings of Christ

about eternal life, the Catholic, Episcopal and Greek and Armenian Orthodox churches emphasize the Resurrection and place the focus on the promise of a place in heaven rather than on the sadness of parting. Christianity favors an open coffin in order to communicate to the bereaved the acceptance of death.

In contrast to the often highly ritualized services of the Christian liturgical churches, Judaism prohibits display and a plain wooden coffin signifies that there is no distinction between the rich and poor in death.

Among Jews the viewing of the body prior to service is discouraged in order to remember the deceased as he was in life and to respect the dignity of the deceased.

Quakers also have simple burials and memorial services. Since Quakers do not

have a formal creed, rites, liturgy or ministers, their memorial services are held after the body is buried or cremated and are conducted in silent thought, with those in attendance encouraged to say what they are moved to say about the deceased.

Islam teaches that the body of the deceased is not to be embalmed but simply washed, wrapped in a white shroud and placed in a coffin for burial. Burial must take place within 24 hours of death. The coffin will be carried to burial on the shoulders of friends, members of

the family or even passersby in the belief that when you do something for the dead, you get God's blessing.

Thus while every funeral is different and each reflects the individual religious beliefs of the family, all are designed to bring comfort at a time of great change, at a time that a loved one is lost.

Bob Thomas, President, Thomas Mortuaries
Tradition — Dignity — Support

878-4321

Thomas Mortuaries Ltd.

TRADITION — DIGNITY — SUPPORT.

878-4321

Thomas Mortuaries, Limited

Parkville Funeral Home

Whirlpool ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

Model ACP052XT 5,000 BTU of power

Imperial Model "Insta-Mount" for fast installation • 2-way air direction • Exhaust control • 3-speed fan • Fan only setting • Adjustable thermostat

Just \$239.00

WHIRLPOOL WEEK!

GREAT LOW PRICES • QUALITY APPLIANCES • HURRY IN THIS WEEK!

Whirlpool Microwave Oven

Model MW1500XS with MICRO-COMPUTER touch control

\$179.00

• Time-of-Day Clock • 4-stage programmed cooking • Quick Defrost Cycle • Keep Warm • 100% Customer Satisfaction • Patented Cooking System

Whirlpool Electric Range

Model RF302BXP with Full-width black glass door

\$379.00

Adjustable broiling temperature • One 6" and three 6" plug-in surface units • Easy-clean lift-up cooktop

Whirlpool Refrigerator

Model ET20NKXS with 19.9 cu. ft. storage

\$659.00

Adjustable full and half-width shelves, wide refrigerator door shelf, sturdy glass crisper & meat pan covers for flexible storage. Provision for optional automatic ice maker.

Whirlpool CUSTOMER COMMITMENT

You'll be satisfied with the quality and performance of your new Whirlpool appliance. Repairs, if needed, will be to your satisfaction... if not, we'll replace it free for up to a year.

All Whirlpool appliances have earned this seal.

Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES

Making your world a little easier

RADIO & TELEVISION VIDEO

STATE

1936 STATE STREET DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

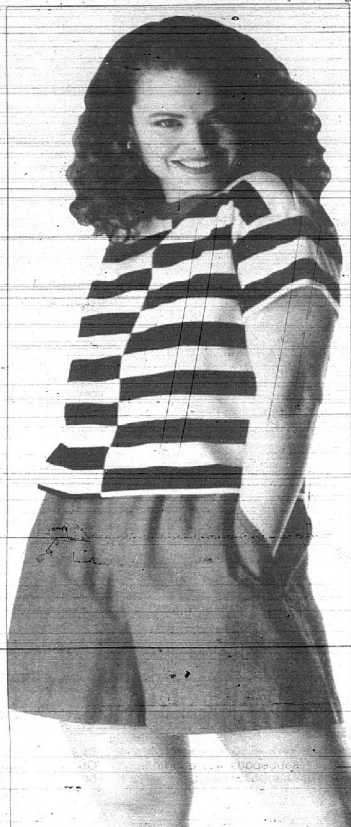
452-2173

JUBILEE SALE



FAVORITE DESIGNER SAVE 33%

COTTON CASUALS FROM OUR FAVORITE DESIGNER
Reg. \$50-\$56, sale 32.99-36.99. Woven cotton shirts, skirts, sweaters and pants in blue/white or aqua/white. Sizes S-M-L.
Pacesetter except Northland, Southtown, Altan



KORET COORDINATES SAVE 30%

MISSSES' SPRING COORDINATES FROM KORET
Reg. \$33-\$43, sale 22.99-29.99. Pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters in black and white stripes and solids to mix all season. Poly/cotton in 8-18". Traditional Coordinates.



JOCKEY FOR HER® SAVE 25%-33%

JOCKEY FOR HER® COTTON PANTIES AND TANKS
Reg. 4.25-5.50 each string bikini, hipster, brief or high cut brief, sale 3/8.99-3/11.99. Plus reg. \$8 racer-back tank tops, sale 5.99.
Lingerie



ARROW & VAN HEUSEN SALE 16.98

ARROW & VAN HEUSEN SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS
Reg. \$21-\$24 Oxford button-down dress shirts in solids and patterns. Cotton/poly sizes 15-17 1/2. Plus reg. 18.50. Gant silk neckwear, sale 14.98.
Dress Shirts, Neckwear. Sale ends May 1.

CAMP SHIRTS & PANTS SALE 22.99 & 29.99

LINEN-LOOK CAMP SHIRT & PANT FROM RAFAELLA
Reg. \$34. Patch pocket or two pocket shirt, sale 22.99. Reg. \$42 double pleated pants, sale 29.99.
Better Separates, except Southtown, Northland, South County, Altan, West Park, Battlefield, Northwoods

HAGGAR PANTS SALE 19.99

MISSSES' TRADITIONAL HAGGAR SHEETING PANTS
Reg. \$26. Pull-on elastic waist pants for casual comfort and fit. In five colors: blue, navy, white, red or black. Cotton/poly in sizes 8-18.
Traditional Separates

CALVIN KLEIN SPORT SALE 29.99 EACH

MISSSES' CALVIN KLEIN SPORT CAMP OR PANTS
Reg. \$42 & \$48. Your choice of soft cotton chambray separates. Two pocket camp shirt in blue & pink, pleated pant also in yellow. Sizes 6-16.
Weekending

JUNIOR CAPRI PANTS SALE 16.98

PALMETTO'S COTTON CAPRI PANTS FOR JUNIORS
Reg. \$22. Capri pants... a warm weather favorite in your choice of two styles. In great pastel colors: peach, white or pink in sizes S-M-L.
Junior Separates

MONET JEWELRY SAVE 33%

MONET'S NEW SPECTATOR FASHION JEWELRY
Reg. \$10-\$65, sale 6.70-43.55. The perfect accessory for spring! Black and white enamel jewelry includes necklaces, earrings, bracelets & pins.
Fashion Jewelry

9 WEST PUMP OR FLAT SALE 31.98 YOUR CHOICE

9 WEST LEATHER CLASSIC PUMP OR SLEEK FLAT
Reg. 39.99-\$45. "Scarlet" 2 1/2" high heel pump pink or white. "Aria" flat in white, navy, red or black. Both in sizes 7 1/2-9N, 5 1/2-10M.
Women's Updated Shoes. Sizes & colors vary by store

NATURALIZER SHOES SALE 34.98

YOUR CHOICE NATURALIZER FLAT OR PUMP
Reg. \$44-\$45. "Denise" flat with covered heel and cut-out detail. "Bermuda" 2" heel pump with flex sole. Both in sizes 7-9N, 5 1/2-10M, 7-9W.
Traditional Shoes. Sizes & colors vary by store

MEN'S SUIT SEPARATES SALE 79.98 2-PC. SUIT

MEN'S FARAH & HAGGAR SUIT SEPARATES
Orig. \$120-\$125, reg. 89.98. Buy Today... wear it tonight. For spring, from Farah in gray or tan poly/royal. Haggar in navy or tan poly/cotton.
Men's Suit Separates

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS SALE 24.98

GALLERY BY HAGGAR PLEATED CASUAL PANTS
Orig. \$34, reg. 29.98. Relaxed double-pleated pants in poplin or linen-look. Choose from several colors. Cotton/poly in sizes 32-40.
Men's Casual Pants

WHITWASHED JEANS SALE 29.98

YOUNG MEN'S LEVI'S 5-POCKET COTTON JEANS
Reg. \$38. Pre-shrunk heavyweight denim jeans in blue, gray or black; washed for comfort and style. For young men's sizes 29-38.
Young Men's Denim

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR SAVE 25%

ALL MEN'S CLAYBROOKE HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR
Reg. 2.50-\$14, sale 1.88-10.50. Dress or casual hosiery, plus solid or print briefs, crew or v-neck t-shirts, athletic shirts, boxers for men.
Men's Furnishings

SWIMWEAR & KNITS SALE 19.98 YOUR CHOICE

YOUNG MEN'S GOTCHA & OCEAN PACIFIC BRIGHTS
Reg. \$28 each. Hot swimwear or graphic print knits for S-M-L-X. Also, special value Gotcha t-shirts, \$14. Reg. \$14 Express shorts, sale 11.98.
Young Men's Knits

BOYS' 8-20 BUGLE BOY SALE 17.98 YOUR CHOICE

WASHED SHEETING SPORTWEAR FOR BOYS
Reg. \$24-25.99. Cotton woven or knit shirts detailed with patches, plating or stripes, poly/cotton sheeting pants or cargo shorts.
Boys 8-20

CARTER'S LAYETTE SAVE 25%

ENTIRE STOCK INFANTS' CARTER'S LAYETTE
Reg. 8.99-\$10, sale 6.74-7.49. Durable styles for your adorable baby. Choose from receiving blankets, gowns, t-shirts for infants' 0-24 mos.
Infants

DRESSES & ROMPERS SALE 7.99-15.99

TODDLERS' & GIRLS' KNIT DRESSES & ROMPERS
Reg. \$12-\$22. From Just Friends, Christie Brooks, choose from a summer collection including sun dresses for toddlers' 2-4T, girls' 4-6X, 7-14.
Toddlers, Girls 4-6X, 7-14

KIDS' PLAYWEAR SAVE 20-30%

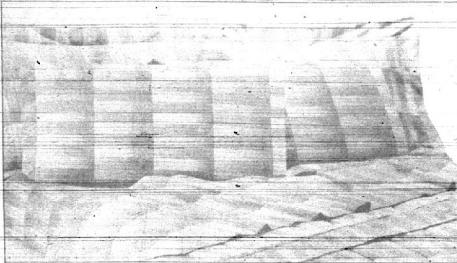
GIRLS' & BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS, SHORTS, TANKS
Reg. 9.99-\$20, sale 7.99-14.99. Select solids and stripes from Christie Brooks, Ocean Pacific, Just Friends, Jon Weston, for girls' 4-14, boys' 4-7.
Girls 4-6X, 7-14, Boys 4-7



REGISTER TO WIN A 1988 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR RELIANT AMERICA
Courtesy of Ramo-Barr and the six St. Louis Metro Chrysler-Plymouth dealers. See the new car on display at West County, Crestwood, Mid Rivers, Chesterfield, South County, Northwest and Southtown. Entry begins and ends on April 21st through 23rd.

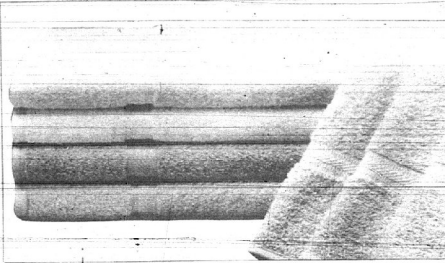
FAMOUS BARR

STARTS FRIDAY!



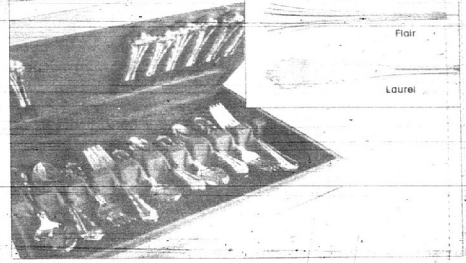
3-PIECE TWIN SHEET SET SALE 14.98

WAMSUTTA "CLASSIC PLAID" 180-THREAD COUNT SHEET SET
Orig. \$24.97-50, sale 14.98-39.98 twin to queen sheets sets of
poly/cotton. Matching comforter sets also on sale at 25% savings.
Sheets, Comforters



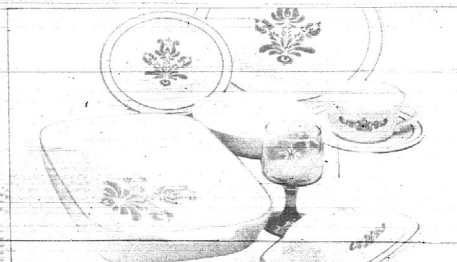
OVERSIZED BATH TOWELS ONLY 3.99 27" x 50" BATH

"EXCALIBUR" OVERSIZED BATH TOWELS FROM J.P. STEVENS
If perfect 3.50-\$7. Washcloth, only 1.99. Hand towel, only 2.99. Bath
towel only 3.99. In an assortment of decorator colors. Poly/cotton.
Towels: Slight imperfections will not affect wear.



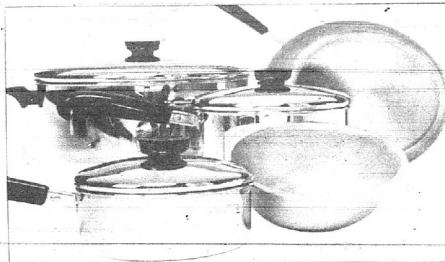
GOLD-PLATED FLATWARE SALE 199.98 48-PC. SET

GOLD-PLATED FLATWARE SERVICE FOR EIGHT PLUS GIFT
Orig. \$265. Elegant service in two patterns. With purchase, gift in-
cludes 6 pc. serving set, flatware chest, 4-piece coffee set.
Silver, except Northpark. Gift available while supplies last.



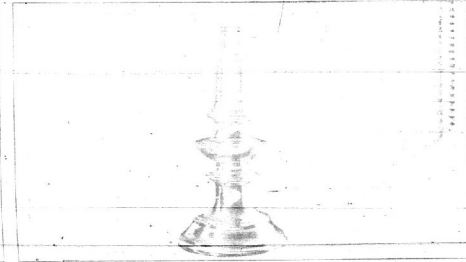
ENTIRE STOCK* PFALTZGRAFF SAVE 25%

ENTIRE STOCK* PFALTZGRAFF PLACE SETTINGS, ACCESSORIES
Orig. \$12-\$22, sale 9.98-16.98. Includes your choice of "Yorktowne,"
"Heritage" or "Village" 5-piece place settings and accessories.
Dinnerware. Glassware not available in "Heritage." Excludes Country Arts lamps.



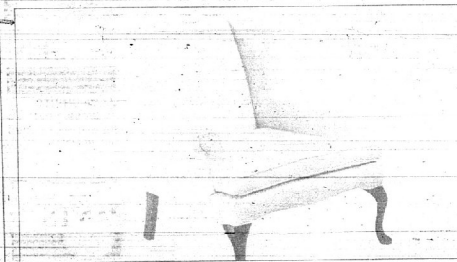
8-PC. REVERE COOKWARE SET SALE 49.98

REVERE STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET WITH COPPER BOTTOMS
Orig. 73-50. Includes 1 and 1 1/2-quart cov. saucepans, 4 1/2-quart cov.
Dutch oven, 9" open skillet and 1-quart double boiler insert.
Cookware.



STIFFEL BRASS-FINISH LAMPS SALE 99.98

BRASS-FINISHED CANDLESTICK LAMP FROM STIFFEL
Orig. \$135. Add a touch of timeless elegance to your home with this
brass-finished lamp. Includes 3-way switch.
Lamps, except Chesterfield, Northpark, Northwoods.



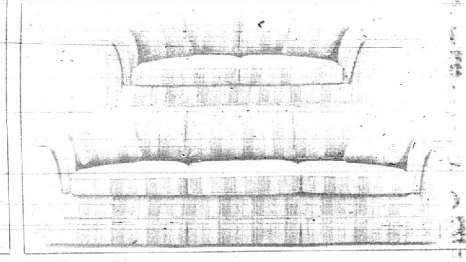
YOUR CHOICE OF CHAIRS SALE 189.99

TRADITIONAL QUEEN ANNE WING CHAIR OR SWIVEL ROCKER
Orig. \$400 each. Choose the Queen Anne wing upholstered in shell
patterned jacquard or the mauve velvet button-tufted swivel rocker.
Sofas & Chairs, except Chesterfield, Crestwood, West Park, Northwoods, Northpark.



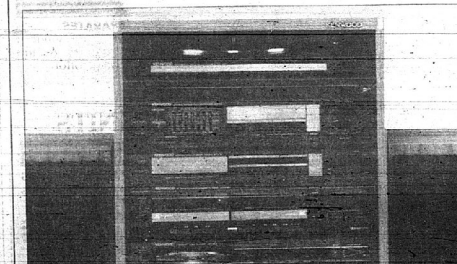
YOUR CHOICE RECLINERS SALE 299.99

VELVET WALLSAVER OR ROCKER RECLINER FROM STRATFORD
Orig. \$670. Relax in the comfort of a Wall saver or a rocker recliner
from Stratford, both covered in attractive salmon velvet.
Recliners, except Chesterfield, Crestwood, West Park, Northwoods, Northpark.



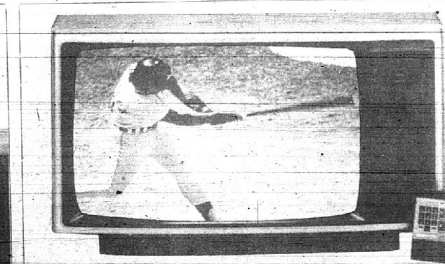
SOFA & LOVE SEAT SET SALE 879.99

TEXTURED PLAID SOFA & LOVE SEAT SET FROM BROYHILL
Orig. \$1650. With envelope arms, coil spring construction. Separate-
ly. Orig. \$850 sofa, sale 599.99. Orig. \$800 love seat, sale 599.99.
Sofas & Chairs, except Chesterfield, Crestwood, West park, Northwoods, Northpark.



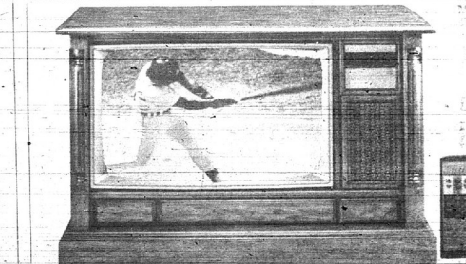
KENWOOD RACK SYSTEM SALE 499.99

100-WATT AM/FM STEREO RACK SYSTEM FROM KENWOOD
If purchased separately \$750. With 100-watt integrated amplifier,
equalizer, dual cassette, semi-automatic turntable, speakers.
Stereos.



MAGNAVOX TELEVISIONS SALE 388.88

MAGNAVOX 25" COLOR REMOTE CONTROL TABLE MODEL TV
Orig. 499.99. Features 18-button direct access remote, 152-channel
tuner, sleep timer, channel scan tuning, LED channel display.
Televisions.



MAGNAVOX CONSOLE TV SALE 449.99

MAGNAVOX 25" CONSOLE WITH MULTI-FUNCTION REMOTE
Orig. 549.99. Features 152-channel capability, random access touch
tuning and automatic brightness adjustment to room lighting.
Televisions.

FAMOUS BARR

Engagements



Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Curtis A. Beatty and Kathy S. Kozar, both of Granite City.
James C. Guthrie and Audrey M. Callahan, both of Granite City.

David L. Hartzog, Madison, and Cindy L. Hastings, Highland, Ill.

Raymond R. Kidwell Jr. and Mae F. Werner, both of Granite City.

Thomas S. Lucia, Marine, Ill., and Lisa C. Belovich, Granite City.

Merl R. McDaniel Jr. and Tracy L. Pryor, both of Granite City.

Vernon Elouis Nothstine and Kathleen McAdams, both of Granite City.

Randall E. Presswood and Susan L. Praff, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey Brent Stewart and Julie Jonell Blackwood, both of Granite City.



J. Chepely and D. Patterson
Chepely-Patterson

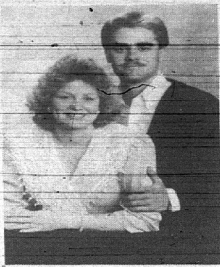
Johnna Lou Chepely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tankless, Granite City, and Dennis Patrick Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patterson Sr., Madison, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Chepely is employed by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services of Granite City as a nurse's aide.

Patterson is an employee of Rollins Leasing Inc., Earth City, Mo.

The couple is planning an Aug. 29 wedding at First Christian Church, Granite City.

Story Book Weddings by
Mary Ann, Bridal Consultant
877-5563



Sarah Mason and Jeffrey Merkousko
Mason-Merkousko

Sarah Faye Mason, daughter of Metella Mason, Granite City, and Willie Mason, Pomona, Ill., and Jeffrey Allen Merkousko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merkousko, Naperville, Ill., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Mason is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1987 graduate of Northern Illinois University. She is employed by William L. Meyers Inc., Naperville, as a bilingual pension analyst.

Merkousko is a 1978 graduate of Naperville North High School and a 1982 graduate of Northern Illinois University. He is self-employed as a landscaper.

The couple is planning a May 21 wedding at St. John's United Church of Christ, Granite City.



Debra Taylor and Kevin Evers
Taylor-Evers

Debra M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor, Bunker Hill, formerly of Granite City, and Kevin Dean (Draper) Evers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers, Bunker Hill, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Taylor is a graduate of Bunker Hill High School and Lewis and Clark Community College. She is employed by Alton Memorial Hospital as a certified nurse's assistant.

Evers is a graduate of Bunker Hill High School and received a two-year degree in commercial art from Florissant Valley Community College. He is employed by Design Network as a computer graphic artist.

The couple is planning a June 25 wedding at Godfrey United Methodist Church.



Gail Gantt and Steven Graham
Gantt-Graham

Gail R. Gantt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gantt, Granite City, and Steven L. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Graham, Edwardsville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Gantt is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is a senior student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is studying for a degree in marketing. She is employed by A.G. Edwards, Inc., St. Louis.

Graham is a 1984 graduate of Edwardsville Senior High School and is a senior student at SIUE, where he is studying for a degree in marketing. He is employed by SIUE.

The couple is planning a September wedding at City Temple, Granite City.



Janet Hizer and Terry Kowalczyk
Hizer-Kowalczyk

Janet Marie Hizer, daughter of Mrs. Lee Hizer, Charleston, S.C., and Terry Steven Kowalczyk, son of Theresa and Edward Kowalczyk Sr., Madison, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Hizer is a 1978 graduate of R.B. Stall High School, Charleston. She is employed by Gerhardt Surgical Medical Supply, St. Louis, as a customer service representative.

Kowalczyk is a 1977 graduate of Assumption High School and a 1982 graduate of the College of Charleston, Charleston, with a bachelor's degree in sociology. He is employed by the Metropolitan Police Department, St. Louis, as a police officer.

The couple is planning a June 25 wedding at St. Anthony of Padua Church, St. Louis.

THE MONEY-IN-THE-SOCK DEAL:

Only great fitting Dunloos fit week and get \$15.00 off—plus 1 pair Dunloos socks free! We put a lot of feel into every pair. Offer expires 4/30/88.

HOLT SHOE SHOP
"Complete Shoe Repair and Orthopedic Specialists"
2721 MADISON AVENUE
876-0120

Homemakers plan outing

Good food prepared by good cooks was the order of the day at Trio Unit of Madison County Homemakers at its regular meeting held April 5 at Hope Lutheran Church.

Mary Wilson presided, with 41 members and one guest, Virginia Henry, present.

It was announced that the district meeting will be "A Day in the Park" May 17, with a bus tour to Forest Park, the St. Louis Art Museum and the Missouri Historical Society.

Ruth Brave and Emma Jakich led a lesson on brunch cookery. Hostesses assisting were Naomi Chapman, Eva Loman, Vera Kirkpatrick and Ada Matras. The art of carving a watermelon basket was demonstrated by Ruth Brave.

Brunch consisted of open house punch, Italian cucumber

sandwiches, honey-orange fruit kabobs served in the watermelon basket, artichoke bites, marinated chicken wings and gooey buttermilk. Recipes were provided.

Craft Day will be observed at the May meeting, and each member is to bring their favorite craft to show and to work on.

New officers nominated for the July election were Lucille Sackett, chairman; Pat Mitchell, vice chairman; and Helen Roessner, secretary.

Mary Wilson, Vivian Forshee and Pat Mitchell reported on the Illinois Homemakers Extension Annual Conference held in Urbana, Ill., on March 29 through 31.

Game prizes were won by Arline Brinkmeyer, Shirley Schillinger, Hulda King and Mary Elliott.

Briggs announce boy

Ronald and Patricia Briggs, 2413 Wilson Ave., have announced the birth of a child March 18.

The infant was named Ronald Arthur Briggs Jr. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 19 1/2 inches.

Grandparents are Harry and Pauline Briggs, Granite City, and Lorraine and Robert Joshu, Greenville.



Stashers

HONORABLE MENTION was given Jamie Wright and Brian Garabedian, third-grade students at Marshall Elementary School, for their entries in the "Stash-Trash" poster coloring contest sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured, left to right, are Wright; Stella Davenport, his teacher; Carla Graham, secretary at the Chamber; Garabedian and his teacher, Ruth Bue.

Tips for submitting news items

Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy.

First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates.

There is no charge for news items.

Submit news items to: Copy Desk Chief, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

GET THE LOWDOWN.

Our still low home mortgage rates.

That's right, homebuyers like you are taking advantage of our still attractively low rates every day. Friendly, understanding mortgage professionals can help you select the type of home loan best for you, with terms you can live with and a rate that's sure to please you. Phone or visit us now.

STATE LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

NIEDRINGHAUS AND EDISON AVE AND 3600 NAMECKI ROAD, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 876-7450



Pump, pump, pump against diabetes in the



Missouri Affiliate, Inc., St. Louis Chapter
16th Annual BIKERIDE PLUS
(Formerly Bike-A-Thon)



Saturday, May 7, 1988
From 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

HERE'S THE FUND RAISER

The money you raise or pledge will be used to support programs of the ADA.

WIN EXCITING PRIZES

Prizes include: 7 day Caribbean Cruise, Apple IIc Computer, 25" Color TV, Pugeot Racing Bicycle, plus lots more!

(See entry form for complete list of prizes)

GROUP PRIZES AND TROPHIES

Ride as a group with your friends in clubs or at school or work... and be eligible for special awards.

JOIN THE FUN

...at any of these 8 locations on both side of the Arch.

- Forest Park
- Jefferson Barracks Park
- Florissant
- Earth City
- Washington, MO
- Belleville, IL
- Highland, IL
- Great River Road Route, Alton

HOW TO ENTER

To receive your Entry Form (or to sponsor a ride), stop by the American Diabetes Association Office, 1700 South Brentwood Blvd., call (314) 968-3196, or use the coupon below. Or pick up your Entry Form at any McDonald's in the St. Louis and Metro East areas after April 17.

Sponsored by:

- Suburban Motors
- FASHION GAL
- KHTR 103.3
- MCDONALD'S
- SIX FLAGS
- VESS

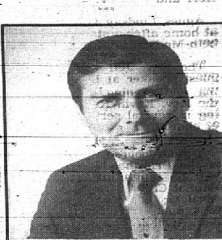
MAIL TO: Diabetes Bike Ride Plus

7700 So. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63144

- ☐ Count me in! Please send me an Entry Form for the Diabetes Bike Ride Plus to be held Saturday, May 7.
- ☐ I want to help! Enclosed is my tax deductible check in the amount of \$_____ payable to Diabetes Bike Ride Plus.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Fresh Flowers For All Occasions.
SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS
Call 797-6210



Romans 8:31 "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

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Today.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.
TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING
8:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"
Henry Crippen, Pastor

Trustees request traffic signs

Members of the Chouteau Township Board of Trustees met April 11 at the Township Social Center for their regular meeting, called to order by Township Supervisor Morris Miller.

Highway Commissioner Bob Morris reported that two "Children Playing" signs and 30 mph speed limit signs have been put in place on Morrison Road between Illinois 3 and Maryville Road.

Morris also reported that in response to complaints of constant speeding and following an accident on Lenox Avenue, in which a young boy was seriously injured, a special meeting was held April 9 to discuss installing signs at Lenox, Tennessee and Springfield avenues and English Place.

The group voted to request stop signs from Madison County.

After finishing his tour of duty in Germany, Senior Airman and Mrs. Scott (Carrie) Wiesehan and son, Andrew, left Zwickel, West Germany, on March 26 for Granite City, where they spent two weeks visiting friends and relatives before continuing their trip to McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kan.

The family stayed with Mrs. Wiesehan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Joann) Cotter, 603 English Place, where they were honored with a party.

Present besides the honorees and their hosts: were Wiesehan's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rollberg, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liemkuhler; Alice Cotter; Gary and Carol Denny and daughter, Natalie; Tom and Abby Matern and daughter, Jessica Daugherty; Brian and Chris Gans, all from East Alton; and Clifford and Maxine Duniphan, Mitchell.

The Wiesehans also celebrated their third wedding anniversary April 6 at a Mexican restaurant in St. Louis County, and were visited by friends Sgt. and Mrs. Sick (Laura) Smith and children, Nicole and Michael. The Sniders, who were also stationed in Germany, were in route to San Antonio, Texas.

Snider is originally from Edwardsville and his wife, the former Laura Rosales, is from Pontoon Beach.

James Perrell, his wife, Ellie, and daughter, Leanne, were guests last week in the home of John and Karen Orr, 2452 State St. The Perrells were on their way to the Naval Air Facility at El Centro, Calif., to their new assignment in New London, Conn.

Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan
931-2714

The Perrells and the Orrs were friends in California before Orr retired last year with the rank of lieutenant from the Navy.

During the Perrells' four-day stay, they joined the Orrs in a birthday celebration for Mrs. Orr's niece, Dawn Kostoff, who marked her 18th birthday with a pizza party in the Orr home.

The Perrells and the Orrs took several sight-seeing trips around the St. Louis area.

Mary Ellen Hill, 2304 Wilson Ave., was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party hosted by her family Saturday evening. Hors d'oeuvres, birthday cake and soft drinks were served to 33 guests, including her mother, Lillie Willis, McGee, Mo.; her mother-in-law, Edith Hill, Piedmont, Mo.; brothers, Alfred Willis, his wife, Bonnie, and daughters, Sherry and Rohanda, Patterson, Mo.; and Bill Willis, East Alton; her sisters, Norma McLean, Zelma, Mo., and Wanda Rodgers and her husband, Alva, Advance, Mo.

Other friends and relatives were: Jim and Karen Shaffer and daughter, Donna Willis, St. Peters, Mo.; Perry and Beulah Staats and Ruth Kennedy, all from East Alton; and Clifford and Maxine Duniphan, Mitchell.

Present from Granite City were: Ray and Val Callender, Chuck Booker, Marie and Kristen Colson, Web McCracken, Shirley Schmidt, Vickie Dawkins, Chris Hill, Terry Schmidt and her husband, Linus, and their daughters, Kelli and Jaime.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Gail) Gruwell, 835 Barkley Ave., had her parents, Lillian and Ella Joyce, as guests last week.

The couple was here from Dover, Tenn., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joyce's brother, Leland Brackett, who was found dead April 9 in his van in Granite City.

Thelma Moreland, 7 Paul Drive, was the hostess for the March 31

meeting of the Hills Terrace Breakfast Club. Rolls and coffee were served to Opal Davis, Wanda Ogden, Jeri Schieb, and Moreland's grandson, Tim McMoran. Following breakfast, games were played and prizes won by Ogden, Moreland and Schieb.

Karen Orr, 2452 State St., will be hostess for the May 13 meeting, when the group will celebrate the birthday of member Marie Burris. It will be a 7 p.m. meeting to accommodate the honoree who works days.

Aileen Green, 136 Big Four Place, has a new great-grandson, born to her grandson, Steven Meyer, and his wife, Janice, South Roxana. The baby was born April 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Kory Allen. He has a brother, Kenneth, 18 months, and a sister, Melinda, 8. The Meyers are members of Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland Ave., Mitchell.

Maxine Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave., was among the guests attending a reception for novelist Robert Olen Butler at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College April 14. Prior to the reception Butler reminisced about growing up in Granite City.

Butler graduated from Granite City High School in 1963. He also spoke about his experiences in Vietnam War area and how his stay in Vietnam has given him rich pools of resources to draw upon for his writing.

Butler read a chapter and a half from his manuscript, The Deuce, on which he is now working. He also signed copies of "Wabash," a book about a steel mill town that he says "is and isn't" Granite City.

The Chouteau Township annual town meeting was held April 12 at the Township Social Center, 906 North Thurgate Drive.

Township officials present were Supervisor Morris Miles, South Alton Mayor Danny Wilcox and Clerk Pat Polly. Board members included Robert La Krone, Casper Burgener, David Clements and Jeannette Stefanoff.

Kindergarten students Matthew Bolton, Noella Gardner and Bobby Joe Grammer were selected as Students of the Week at Mitchell School.

Linda Boswell, her sons, Joey and Dean, and daughter, Kelli Mack, attended the funeral of an uncle, Horace Kirkland, Aiken, S.C., last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Delora) Grammer in Marietta, Ga., and were accompanied home by Boswell's great nephew, Ryan Green, Marietta.

Don and Linda Boswell and family spent the weekend in McLean, Ill., visiting Boswell's mother, who celebrated her 78th birthday at a potluck dinner Sunday. Birthday cake was served to 30 guests.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

a stay at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Helen Alt has returned to her home in Alexandria, Va., after visiting relatives here and in St. Louis.

Sweet Adelines place third in contest

The Sweet Adelines were in Peoria for a competitive contest during the weekend. They won third place from among 18 groups. The Gateway Sounds Quartet came in third place.

Jerry Reecer, Pontoon, was accompanied by Nora Burch and Billie Mann, who won the novice director trophy.

The Lachas met at the Pontoon Baptist Church on Friday evening. Attending were Lula Frost, Sylvia Massman, Barbara Chaney, Larry Rigby, Gary Chaney, Ben Frost, Larry Brake, Frances Brake, Joyce Kerr and the Rev. Kevin Kerr.

Agnes Lindsay is recuperating at home after a stay at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The Rev. Jeff Davis was the guest speaker at both the morning and evening services while the Rev. Kevin Kerr was assisting in revival services at another church.

A study course, "The Doctrine of the Priesthood of Believers," will be taught at the Pontoon Baptist Church from 6 to 8 p.m. April 17, 7 to 8 p.m. April 20; 6 to 8 p.m. April 24; and 7 to 8 p.m. April 27.

Al Indermark is at home after

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Missionary Union ends centennial year

On May 11, 1888, Annie Armstrong and 106 other women met in Richmond, Va., and organized the Woman's Missionary Union, with the purpose of promoting and supporting missions.

On April 14, the last association Centennial Celebration was held at the Second Baptist Church. The "Sweet Alkanes," a trio of Carol Horman, Cindy Wesson and Deanna Doyle, sang special music.

Anne Armstrong was portrayed by Rita Miller, Vandalia, Ill. Joyce Kerr was narrator, and the Centennial Committee re-enacted the original meeting.

Taking part were Roy Andersen, Juanita Craycraft, Barbara Rigby, Ellen Douglas, Mickey Patrick, Barbara Rivers, Betty Lewis, Irma Richardson, Carol Horman, Betty Castellan and Debbie Heil.

Several women provided place settings of china. The food was prepared and served by women of the Second Baptist Church to 213 guests. Other churches represented were Third Baptist, West 22nd Street, Calvary, Troy Bethel and the Assembly of God churches. Music was led by Mickey Patrick.

The Christian Singles will have a potluck dinner at Emmanuel

Granite City/Nameoki

Maxine Green
797-6216

Church at 6 p.m. April 19. All Christian singles are welcome.

Rebecca Suzanne Green is visiting friends and relatives in Peoria, Ill., for a few days.

The Esther Class of Suburban Baptist Church met in the home of Edna Jackson, Helen Cook, the teacher, called the meeting to order. Sharon Fucky opened with a prayer, following the devotional by Cook and a prayer.

Plans were made to have dinner May 9 at Ravanelli's Restaurant. Plans were also made to combine a night out with the women's class of the Madison Baptist Church, Marie Dainger, class president, will take reservations. The class sent a "love package" to Jane Geggs, a summer missionary at Union College in Jackson, Tenn.

The class also gave an offer-

ing for the "Annie Armstrong" home missionary. The meeting closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Evelyn Mohan, Imogene Smith, Anna Knobloch, Helen Cook, Sharon Purkey, Marie Dainger, Mary Charlton, Susie Horton, and Helen Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rippey, Big Rock, Tenn., have returned home after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Rigby. Other guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilmoth and Misty Bird, and Rippey's mother, Maggie Rigby.

The Rev. Jim Doom, Springfield, stewardship director of Illinois Baptist State Association, spoke at the stewardship banquet at Second Baptist Church. The Rev. Artie Rivers of West 22nd Street Church was in charge of arrangements. There were 55 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale (JoAnn) Spurgeon who were en route to their home in Peoria from a fishing trip in Branson, Mo., spent the weekend with Mrs. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Overbeck.

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Chouteau club restores quilt

By Maxine Dunlaph

The Chouteau Township Quilters Club has restored an exquisite quilt owned by Wanda Richardson, Peoria, Ill.

It came to the quilters this winter via Richardson's mother-in-law, the late Helen Richardson, 64 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, who was a member of the quilting club.

The quilt had been retrieved from the attic in the home of Richardson's mother, Nelda Keistler, also of Peoria, following her death in 1985. It had been in an attic 53 years. Before sending it to the quilters, Richardson cleaned the white parts with a toothbrush and household bleach, she said.

The quilt was pieced by Richardson's great-grandmother, Laura Jane Millican, Omega, Ill., who died in 1933. It was handed down to her granddaughter, Nelda Keistler, whom she raised after the death of her daughter, Agnes Hults.

After many years of being stored away and several miles of travel, the quilt has been returned to Peoria, where it is being displayed on a bed in the home of Richardson and her husband, Jim. The quilters also have another old quilt top, the "Old



CHOUTEAU Township Quilters Club restored this "School House" quilt owned by Wanda Richardson, shown here with her quilt.

Fashion Bow-Tie," to quilt for Richardson. These gems of art have been carefully stitched and left to be enjoyed by others. They are like spring flowers, in that, they look best in their natural setting, and they lose some of their charm when seen hanging flat.

Larry Nowickis name second son David

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nowicki, Wood River, are announcing the birth of a son, David Christopher Shea, born April 3 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Charles and Frances Shea, Granite City, and Henry and Peggy Nowicki, Madison.

The Nowickis' other children are Candice, 7, and Larry Jr., 2.

Seniors 'luau' dance April 25

The Granite City Council of Seniors will host an Evening of Dancing on April 25 at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. The theme will be "A Hawaiian Luau."

Judges will pick the most colorful man and woman. All seniors 55 and older are welcome.

Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m., with dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. to the music of the Alley Kats.

There will be a \$2 donation at the door.

Those needing transportation are being asked to call Gertrude Barkley at 876-8039.

Greg Wolks name girl Kelsey Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Carol) Wolk have announced the birth April 10 of a girl, Kelsey Marie, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Gene and Virginia Roberts, Granite City. Maternal great-grandparents are Arthur and Libbie Lombardi, Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Francis and Shirley Wolk, Crystal City, Mo.

Kelsey Marie has a brother, Brent Wolk, 4.

Bookreading students get pizza

The first- and second-grade classes from St. Mary-St. Mark School completed the Pizza Hut's Book-It Reading Program. The program requires each child to read a designated number of books each month from October to February.

Each child received a coupon for a free personal pan pizza each month. The classes which met the criteria were eligible for a free pizza party April 8, courtesy of Pizza Hut.

Attending were first-grade teacher, Becky Cooper, and Dawne Turner, Erwin Baker, Andrew Leflore, Mark Derousett, Gabriella Reriaga, Linda Dohal, Shawna Beny, Bobbie Dorris, Stacie Ramsey, Liela Wise, Ian Foley, Dennis Narvaez, Jessica Bathon, Jon Burns, Cookie Fields, John Kullum, Bridgett Rose, Steven Conatser and John Mart.

Second-grade teacher Sharon Gagich and Cindy Bisto, Amanda Foley, Dustin Johnson, Jada Marsala, Jason Petrosky, Jimmy Yobbi, Latonya Baker, Melissa Skinner, Amber Ballew, Allan Ratkewicz, Elizabeth de la Torre, Brian Petrosky, Tanika Dunlap, Mike Hartman, Terrell James, Tenisha Kullum, Jason Landfried, Becky Mueller, Ann Bost, Susan Mueller, Vicki Beny, and Melissa, Paula Ballew, Saritany and Tiffany Ballew, Ann Dorris, Buddy Dorris, Denise Foley, Jared Foley, and Kathy Ratkewicz.

The 84th birthday of Anna Kowalczyk was celebrated Easter Sunday.

A breakfast was served in the

Madison-Venice News

Kathy Dohal
877-1096

home of granddaughter, JoAnn Labaroy, and her family. The celebration continued with an open house at the home of the honoree.

Others present were: Dennis Labaroy and children, Dennis Laurie and Julie; daughter, Ceil Kowalczyk; granddaughter, Susan Mueller, her husband, Ken, and daughter, Becky; granddaughter, Rose Mary Caffrey, and husband, Jim; granddaughter, Mary Ann Krawicki, and children, Ashley and Drake; Dan Rogers and daughter, Terry.

Ed Gula and son, Tommy; granddaughter, Rita King, and husband, Jac; son, Florian Kowalczyk and wife, Regina; son, Ed Kowalczyk, and wife, Teresa; grandson, Eddie Kowalczyk, and wife, Connie; grand-son, Terry Kowalczyk; Janet Hizer; granddaughter, Barbara Petrosky, and son, Brian; great-granddaughter, Michelle Petrosky, and great-grand-son, Christopher.

A surprise visit was granddaughter, Diane Hocking, and husband, Dan, and children, Angela and Timmy, all from Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Kowalczyk was born in

Lockawana, N.Y., and is a charter member of St. Mary Catholic Church. She is a member of Madison Seniors, St. Ann Society and Polish Roman Catholic Union.

Also celebrated was her son, Florian's, birthday, and her daughter and son-in-law's 25th wedding anniversary.

The Madison Minerva Reading Club met April 14 at the home of Velda Taylor. Co-hostess was Donna Dehn.

A potluck supper was served. Roll call was answered with the members' favorite religious songs.

Fun Night will be held May 12 at Dohack's Restaurant in Fairview Heights.

The program was an autobiography of the late Bing Crosby, with video flashbacks of his movies and songs. Attending were Irene Orr, Helen Furkapple, Mary Moore, Nancy Clotsfelder, Mary Fields and Lucille Fodner.

St. Mary-St. Mark students participated in the Saturday Program with the Madison Unit 12 students.

A program was presented April 12 at the Madison Senior High School. Fourth- and fifth-graders presented three songs, "Peasants," "Sing a Safety Song" and "Seat Belts."

The winners were kindergarten, first place, Sara Poznanov; second place, Michael Poznanovich, and third place, Elvers Brooks; first grade, first place, Linda Dohal; second place, Cookie Fields, and third place, Ian Foley.

Second grade, first place, James Yobbi, second place, Dustin Johnson, and third place, Amber Ballew; third grade, first place, Jacob Bathon, second place, Amanda Derousett, and third place, Sharon Latham.

Fourth grade, first place, Takiska Gibbs, second place, Jessica Apponey, and third place, Anthony Smith; fifth grade, first place, Niesha Mathis, second place, Jennifer Sapp, and third place, Rashida Johnson.

First-place winners received \$2, second place, \$1.50, and third place \$1. Linda Dohal was one of four students to win a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond in a drawing.

The 51st Annual Polish Roman Catholic Union of America National Bowling Tournament was held April 15 at the Tropicana Bowl on Clayton Road in St. Louis.

Present were 85 teams from nine states and 35 cities. A dance was held Friday at the Polish Hall in Madison.

The tournament was sponsored by St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004, Madison. Music was provided by the Remede Band. The bar committee chairman was Joe Liszewski, and food was prepared by chairman Bob Parr.

A program was presented by the Polish Hall Dance Troupe. Performing were Lisa Kult, Stephanie Kult, Julie Heitert, Jennifer Romanic, Toni Mendez, Jennifer Simac, Wendy Budnicki, Linda Dohal, Cindy Bisto, Lisa Gush, Angela Woyters, Christine Woyters, David Neukum, Tim Neukum, Nicki Budnicki, and instructor Lisa Dohal.

Chairman of the shuttle bus, which ran from the Clarion Hotel to the bowling alley, was Polish Hall, was Al Ruesing Sr.

Opening ceremonies were held Saturday by Director Ed Forsy and wife, Regina. Chicago President Edward G. Dykila welcomed the bowlers and rolled the first ball.

The Keglers' Dance was held Saturday at the Grand Ball Room of the Clarion Hotel, with continuous music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Remede Band and the Jay Jay Polka Lovers. About 700 attended.

Bowling team members representing Polish Hall were: Stan Serwatka, Vasil Tangas, Mike Gulash, Tom Paskus, Jim Modrusic, Ed Dohal, Steve Dohal, Al Ruesing Jr., Mark Ruesing, Pete Romanic, Rich Mendez, Francis Patton, Joe Krystopa, Ray Mikolaszuk, Joe Mikolaszuk, Leonard Mikolaszuk, Leonard Mikolaszuk Jr., Dorothy Serwatka, Nancy Simac, Ceil Kowalczyk, Gerry Gulash and Delores Brinker.

The 1989 Bowling Tournament will be held in Erie, Pa.

Gruber visits relatives

Juanita Gruber has returned to her home in Keokuk, Iowa, after spending March 20 to April 6 with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Michels, and her nephews and nieces.

Send social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

Write us. We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Andy Siering. There is no charge.

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GRANITE CITY

Church briefs

Craft fair planned

Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville Road, will host a craft fair and sale Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A continental breakfast and luncheon sandwiches will be served. The public is invited and admission is free.

Gospel Mission to feed needy

The Gospel Workers Mission is offering free bread to area residents on a first-come, first-served basis. Proof of need and residency are required. The mission is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday. It is located at 1308 19th Street.

22nd St. Baptist to hold revival

The Rev. Mike Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Harrisburg, Ill., will lead a revival, beginning at 9:30 a.m., April 24 through 29, at the West 22nd Street Baptist Church, 2800 West 22nd St. Services will begin at 7 each evening April 25-29. A nursery will be provided each night.

New Testament to hold revival

New Testament Missionary Baptist Church, 620 Niedringhaus Ave., will hold a revival April 23-29, each night at 7 p.m. The Rev. Bobby Ball, Corning, Ark., will be the evangelist, said the Rev. Delmer Shirley, pastor.

Practitioner to speak

Pearline Thompson, a Christine Science practitioner, will speak on "Body Governed by God" at 8 p.m. April 26 at the Granite City First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2560 Delmar Ave. The public is invited.

'Friend Day' planned

"Friend Day" will be held Sunday, April 24, at City Temple, 4751 Maryville Road. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship at 10:45. Music will be provided by the choir and other members of City Temple. The Rev. Gary Thomas, pastor, will preach. The public is invited to bring a friend to the celebration.

Bethesda Baptist to hold revival

Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive, will hold revival services Sunday evening, April 24, through Sunday, May 1. Services each evening will begin at 7 p.m. Music will be presented each evening by Paul Crocker. Troy, Wednesday evening will be "pie night" at the church, with each person asked to bring their favorite pie for the fellowship that will follow the service that evening. The church will serve pizza at 6 p.m. Thursday to all youngsters present. The public is invited.

Second Baptist plans full week

Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., announces a week of activities for April 24-29. The theme will be "Mended Hearts," focusing on helping families, married couples and giving hope to frustrated people. At 6 p.m. Tuesday evening, April 26, will be Mat Night for workers at Granite City Steel. There will be an antique car show, country music and free chili supper. At noon, business people in the community are invited to share

In a special luncheon. Many city officials plan to attend, a spokesman said. Guest speaker will be Jeff Baker, president of Baker Street Ltd.

Finally, that evening there will be a patriotic service with color guard and military officials.

These special meetings will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday, except Tuesday at 6 p.m. For more information, call 877-4382.

Church Women offer music

The Quad-City Church Women United will present its fifth annual "Music, Music and Refreshments" program. It will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave., from 2:30 to 4:40 p.m. Sunday, April 24. This event will focus on local talent from churches in the area. Those participating will be: Chancel Choirs from Central Christian, First Presbyterian, Bethel A.M.E. Church and St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ; senior citizens choir

from Niedringhaus United Methodist; soloists from Good Shepherd United Methodist, Trinity United Methodist and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; the Dominic Sayre Club Singers (fifth-graders) from Sacred Heart Catholic Church; and organist Dan Vizer.

Tickets will be \$2 each and may be obtained from CWU representatives. President Dorothy Kinney and Chairman Myra Parish have extra tickets and they may be purchased at the door.



Sound of Joy

INTERNATIONAL PERFORMERS. Sound of Joy has performed concerts in locations as diverse as Seoul, South Korea, and Dixon's Mill, Alabama. On April 24, they will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue. The public is invited to the free concert. The musical group, formed in 1978, appeals to a wide variety of

audiences. The concerts are "tailor-made" to the audiences to which they are playing, and may contain traditional as well as contemporary music. The group's members are from all over the United States and represent several denominations. Sound of Joy performs about 300 concerts a year and has recorded five albums.

Lutheran Aid volunteers meet at AAL Branches convention

Two Granite City residents were among 400 AAL (Aid Association for Lutherans) volunteers from Illinois who attended the annual convention of the Southern Illinois Federation of AAL Branches on March 26 at the Ramada Hotel, Mt. Vernon. Granite City participants included Don and Sarah Repp.

AAL members' branches are given organizational and financial resources to accomplish humanitarian, service, social and educational projects to help others in their communities. The participants in federation conventions generally are branch officers who attend to learn how to become more effective volunteer leaders. Several workshops were offered, including one called "Get Involved Before Your Kids Do," a unique AAL program for parents. The program is designed to combat drug and alcohol abuse among the

nation's youths. Another workshop focused on publicity efforts to make branch activities successful.

AAL volunteers from Illinois conducted 715 fraternal projects in 1987, raising nearly \$1 million. College scholarships worth \$116,611 were distributed to 104 AAL members in the state last year, while 249 persons participated in AAL's marriage enrichment and pre-retirement planning programs.

AAL provides 1.4 million members in nearly 6,900 nationwide branches with fraternal benefits, while its affiliated companies offer members other financial services. In addition, members are offered volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities.

AAL, based in Appleton, Wis., is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and ordinary life insurance in force.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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Church news welcomed
Information about churches is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.
Send us news about church events, including fundraisers, revivals, special events and schedule changes. A paragraph or two, with the necessary dates, times and addresses, is all that is needed.
Send the information to: Church News, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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•Clock— Debate on positions stopped by clock

(Continued from Page 1)
duties with the sanitation department are their second, not primary, assignment, he said.
Worthen added that the proposed council action of adding two new animal control employees might lead to filing of a grievance by the Teamsters, who represent the sanitation/animal control staff.
"If helping out the sanitation department is our purpose, I think we are establishing the wrong positions. What we need is an assistant inspector," Worthen said.
"If the sanitation department needs more help, we should hire summer people and free the animal control people to do their jobs. For the money we're talking about, we could hire 20 men for 12 weeks, rather than two for a year," Worthen said.
"And (we'd) have to use two or three people to supervise them," City Inspector Ervin

DeToussie said.
"I'm not saying hire 20 people. I'm saying there are other ways to spend the money," Worthen said.
"When we used part-time people for Judy's tree planting we had to hire two supervisors, also part-time," Partyney said. "And (6th Ward Alderwoman) Judy (Whitaker) said (this wasn't) any good."
"She shouldn't hire her father-in-law," Worthen said.
"Alderman Partyney has the floor," Cruse said as he slammed down the gavel.
"It seems to me like we're trying to get religion," 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morien said.
"People act like they've all become preachers the way they go on and on. The problem is the meetings need to be controlled," and I'm going to start right now by telling you to sit down. Alderman Partyney has the floor," Cruse said.
"And I'm saying we need some organization in our animal control field," Partyney said. "We

need a self-supporting, functioning department."
"By hiring more people," Worthen said.
"Did you vote to combine the departments?" Partyney asked.
"Yes," Worthen said.
"Can't you admit you made a mistake?" Partyney asked.
"We, I, didn't make a mistake," Worthen said.
The mayor decided to go around the tables and let all have their say. Five aldermen spoke at length and the mayor took a turn.
Time was running out, but the mayor said his watch still said five minutes till 10.
"We had a meeting at 6 tonight. All the things that are being said now should have been said then," Whitaker said. "Why didn't you bother to attend?"
Then time ran out.
Partyney made a motion to stop the clock. Dawes' motion to table took priority.
Dawes' motion failed. Partyney's motion was remade and it failed.
The mayor walked out.

Obituaries

Budke

Rutha J. (Pegg) Budke, 69, Zephyrhills, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died April 12, 1988, at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center, Tampa, Fla.
Born in Owensville, Mo., Mrs. Budke moved to Granite City and resided here until 1973, when she and her husband moved to Wapawilla, Mo. They moved to Florida in 1978.
She was preceded in death on March 2, 1964, by a son, Anthony G. Budke.
Mrs. Budke is survived by her husband, Russell E. Budke, Zephyrhills; a son, Robert Budke, Tampa; five daughters, Dade City, Fla., Mrs. Wayne (Elaine) Adams, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., Mrs. Douglas (Linda) Roy, Granite City, Mrs. Michael (Loretta) Schmidt, Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. James (Lavonne) Meyerhoff, Zephyrhills; a brother, Albert Pegg, Zephyrhills; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
At Mrs. Budke's request, her remains were cremated at the National Cremation Society, Tampa.

Garrison

Cecil Garrison died at 6:15 a.m. today, April 21, 1989, at the Belleville Nursing Center, Belleville, where he resided.
Survivors include his wife, Margaret, who lives in Granite City. Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where 876-4321 may be called for more information.

McManus

Pearl Frances (Cooper) McManus, 80, Belleville, died at 2:05 p.m. Monday, April 18, 1989, at Memorial Convalescent Center, Belleville.
Mrs. McManus, who was born in East St. Louis, was preceded in death by her husband, Newton J. McManus Sr.
She is survived by a daughter, Mary McCall Green, Granite City; a son, Sam Newton "Joe" McManus, Belleville; and two brothers, Leroy and Charles Cooper, Belleville.
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Korus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville, with the Rev. Ben Jarratt officiating. Burial will be made at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Belleville. Visitation took place Wednesday.

Risner

Thomas E. Risner, 62, 5967 Old Alton Road, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, 1989, at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center. He was 102 years and in the hospital for 10 days.
Mr. Risner was born in Green County, Ark. He resided 42 years in Granite City.
Prior to retiring Sept. 1, 1967, he was employed 36 years as a millwright at Granite City Steel.
Mr. Risner was a member of Temple Baptist Church of Madison and Masonic Lodge 635. A sister, Joyce Khursciel, died in 1975.
Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruby (Scott) Risner; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Sandra) McManis, Granite City, and Mrs. William (Debra) Evans, Fairview Heights; one sister, Mrs. Jane Pratt, Pinnon Hills, Calif.; three brothers, Jim Risner, Houston, Mo., Wayne Risner, San Diego, Calif., and Winston Risner, Philippine Islands; and six grandchildren.
Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. today and funeral services at 11 a.m. Friday. The Revs. Jack Gouy and Henry Crippen will officiate. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Ward

Mildred M. (Lewis) Ward, 78, The Colonades, formerly of 2408 Hodges Ave., died at 10:27 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was 111 since September 1986 and in the hospital six days.
Mrs. Ward was born in Granite City and was a lifetime resident. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Friendly Agers Senior Citizens of Second Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star.
Her husband, Albert Ward, died on Nov. 29, 1972. She also was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.
Among the survivors are two sons, David Ham, Gary, Ind., and Ralph Daniel Ham, a brother, Robert Lewis, Granite City; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
No services are planned. Her remains were donated to Washington University Medical School. Memorials to the American Heart Association or First Baptist Church of Granite City are suggested. Irwin Funeral Home, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

•Fest '88—

Granitefest events begin May 1

(Continued from Page 1)
Golden Knights Parachute Team jump, Civil War battle re-enactment and World War II battle re-enactment.
• May 14 — Senior Recognition Day.
• May 16 — Law Enforcement Recognition dinner. Larry Connors, KMOV-TV Channel 4 anchorman, will be guest speaker.
• May 21 — Mayoral Ball. Old Six Mile Mile Museum arts/crafts and sale.
• May 23 — Granite City Ambassadors night at Busch Stadium (1,000 tickets available).
• May 30 — Shriners circus parade. (The circus will follow May 31 and June 1-2).
• June 4 and 5 — Weekend in the Park at Wilson Park, including softball, horseshoes, antique car show, dunking booth, craft fair, craft show and food booths.

AIDS suit to be filed tomorrow?

A suit will probably be filed tomorrow asking that 7-year-old Jason Robertson, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complications, be admitted to a regular elementary school, a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois said Wednesday.
The ACLU first said it would file suit on behalf of Jason's mother, Tammy Robertson, in mid-March when the District 9 Board of Education failed to transfer Jason from the private trailer in which he is now being taught. A due-process hearing has been scheduled for May 10 to decide whether Jason's current placement is appropriate.
The representative did not explain why the ACLU has postponed the lawsuit. Harvey Grossman, the ACLU's legal director, could not be reached despite several attempts to reach him by telephone.
District 9 contends that, since Jason is a special education student, it cannot legally deviate from the specially designed plan set forth for him in November. At that time, Tammy Robertson agreed to placing Jason in a separate classroom.



NEW COMMISSIONER: Leland Ambuehl is sworn in as the new fire and police commissioner by City Clerk Bob Stevens. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, center, who appointed Ambuehl to the board, witnesses the ceremony. Ambuehl replaces Bruce Groshong as commissioner.

Ambuehl named to city's Fire, Police Board

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse appointed Leland Ambuehl, 65, 1722 Maple St., to replace Bruce Groshong as president of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The aldermen unanimously approved the appointment and Ambuehl was sworn in by City

Clerk Robert Stevens on Wednesday morning.
"I took the job because I feel I can do a good job. I can do good for Granite City," Ambuehl said. "I'm not afraid of any controversy. I'll just do what's right."

"I do the best I can for the community. I believe in keeping things proper and above board. I have all my life — I'm not going to change now."

"I'm not afraid of unpopular

jobs. After all, somebody has to do them."

Ambuehl has lived in Granite City since 1937. He has two married adopted children and four grandchildren. He retired from civil service after more than 20 years and has always been active in community and social activities.

Ambuehl served on the Coordinated Youth Services board for nearly 15 years.

Sex abuse of young girls alleged

GRANITE CITY — A man who allegedly had sex with two girls, 14 and 15 years old, after supplying them with alcohol and cannabis was arrested yesterday and charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

William Dale Moore, 22, 2013 Elm Ave., was arrested at 6:14 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Mark Wayne Hozian, 19, 2100 Elm, was arrested at the same time on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of

criminal sexual abuse.

Police reported seeing Hozian, known to be wanted on the warrant, in front of 2013 Elm. Hozian was originally arrested Feb. 24 for allegedly having sex with a 14-year-old, the same girl as in the Moore case. He is said to have fled Wednesday after seeing the officers, and was followed to the rear door of the home.

Police were admitted to the home by the owner, Kathy Moore, and found Hozian under

a bed. While in the house, officers saw William Moore and, knowing he was wanted on sexual abuse charges, took him into custody. Moore also was booked on a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of cannabis possession.

Bail was set at \$302 for Hozian and, for Moore, \$2,500 on each abuse charge and \$25 for cannabis possession. Both are being held in the Granite City Jail.

Church plans craft fair

Tri-City Park Tabernacle hosts its second Craft Fair and Sale on Saturday, April 23.

It will take place at the church, 3400 Maryville Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A continental breakfast and luncheon sandwiches will be served.

"We did the first one last October to raise money for our youth convention, and it was so successful we decided to host another one," said Jan Hildreth, coordinator of the event. The church building is undergoing

some cosmetic surgery and the money from this event will be used for the improvements.

"Not only do we set our own crafts, white elephant items, and sweet treats, but we invite the public to rent a table from us for \$10 and sell their items. I think this is a new concept for the churches in Granite City. We are planning another, even larger, indoor/outdoor craft sale in June," Hildreth said.

The public is invited and the admission is free.

Public auction Friday at VFW

GRANITE CITY — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and the Auxiliary will sponsor a public auction at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the VFW Home, 21st Street and Washington Avenue.

A variety of donated items will be auctioned, including framed pictures, decorative beer lights and adding machines, said Bonnie Costello, chairman. Proceeds will help supplement the VFW Poppy Fund to aid veterans. Costello said.

•Growth—

Metropolitan area industry threatened

(Continued from Page 1)
sources of pollution.
States issue permits for industrial growth, but by using the leverage of millions of federal dollars, the U.S. EPA in effect can prevent permits from being issued.

Any move to apply sanctions would not be made until after August. Congress has prohibited sanctions until that time while it considers a modification of the Clean Air Act.

At issue are both states' efforts to control ozone, a type of pollution that poses problems for people with respiratory ailments, and automobiles and industry, but is formed in the atmosphere by sunlight acting on other substances.

States are required to have in place acceptable plans for bringing the level of ozone — and other types of pollution — in line with federally acceptable levels as outlined by the Clean Air Act. Illinois and EPA submitted such plans to the EPA in 1982, designed to achieve acceptable

levels by the end of 1987. Missouri's plan was accepted; Illinois' plan was not.

A key to reaching the acceptable level of ozone in Missouri is the continuation of Missouri's auto emissions test, EPA officials say. The test expires Jan. 1 and the Missouri House soundly rejected a bill recently that would have extended the testing.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Pat Dougherty, D-St. Louis, will not try to win reauthorization of the measure, citing the considerable margin of defeat, but will attempt to attach an extension onto another bill working its way through the Legislature. With this year's Missouri legislative session ending April 30, the success of such a move is uncertain.

Dougherty said that legislators, upset with being at the mercy of the federal government, wanted to send the EPA a message. But, he said, "The reality is that the EPA can send them back a bigger message," referring to sanctions.
"We are quite concerned that Missouri continue its inspection and maintenance program," said

Carl Walter, chief of the clean air branch of the federal EPA's office in Kansas City. "If they fail to continue the program, the Clean Air Act provides for sanctions."

Like Nash, Walter will not say if the EPA would follow through with the threat of sanctions, but he points to action taken against Albuquerque, N.M., early last year. Failure to control carbon monoxide pollution there resulted in EPA sanctions reducing federal funds granted the state for its pollution programs, plus loss of highway monies and funding for sewer construction.

"The agency was serious about this," Walter said.
The penalties in Albuquerque are still in place, but the city has now developed a new pollution control program that's expected to win EPA approval. That approval would mean a lifting of the agency's sanctions.
As for Missouri, Walter said, "There is a potential for a growth ban."

Trivia

Twenty Granite City citizens died in the influenza epidemic of 1918. The epidemic reached Granite City in the fall of that year and led to the closing of schools and churches at its peak.

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Friday is last day for trash

MADISON — Tomorrow is the last day of special trash pickups in Madison. After tomorrow, normal trash collection will resume.
Officials said that, for those who have large or unusual items not normally accepted, now is the time to dispose of them.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Granite City School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 21, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets (changed from Tuesday).
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison (changed from Thursday).

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BEASLEY, Glenwood C. Sr., 60, Granite City, died at 5:04 a.m. Sunday, April 17, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. C. Dale Edwards conducted funeral services Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

ELY, Nicholas Brian, Kirkpatrick Homes, 11 months old, died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1988, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Gent Funeral Home, 2409 St. Joseph St., Alton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Alton.

EVANS, Harold A., 74; 2672 Missouri Ave., was pronounced dead at noon, Monday, April 18, 1988, at his home. The Rev. Henry Crippen conducted funeral services Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery, Belleville.

GREEN, Lloyd Ernest, 22, Granite City, died at 7:26 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, 1988, in Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HARGRAVE, Franklin E., 56, Glen Carbon, died at 9:10 p.m. Friday, April 15, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Den Bates conducted funeral services Monday at Morgan-Sifford Chapel, Puxico, Mo. Burial was at Morgan Memorial Park, Advance, Mo.

Asthma, allergy forum scheduled for April 28

Plans have been completed for a community forum on asthma and allergies, to be held in the Going Strong Wellness Center, 2163 Iowa St., Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m. Dr. Barry Zefferin, a university-trained allergist on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be the featured speaker.

The forum, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the hospital's Wellness Center in cooperation with the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and the Schering Corp.

The forum will answer such questions as:

- What is an allergy?
- What is an allergist?
- How are allergies treated?

Pet adoption fees being reduced

The Madison County Humane Society has announced its participation in a nationwide pet adoption and education effort for children during "Be Kind to Animals Week" May 1-7. Regular fees for dogs and cats will be reduced by \$10.

"Studies show that pets help a child develop nurturance, the empathy and skills necessary to encourage normal, healthy growth in others," said Gail F. Nelson, an associate professor of psychology and child development at Purdue University.

"The Pet Parent Program

HASTINGS, Bob, 75, Flat River, Mo., died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, April 14, 1988, at Farmington County Hospital, Farmington, Mo. The Rev. Johnny Rion conducted funeral services Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

HINSON, Corinne O., 68, Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 18, 1988, at her home. Mrs. Hinson left her remains to Washington University School of Medicine. Arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

MICHEL, Hattie Sue (Hamm), 48, Grayville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 2:32 p.m. Monday, April 18, 1988, at Deaconess Hospital, Evansville, Ind. The Rev. Lawrence Conrad conducted funeral services at 11 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

PAYNE, Nina Pauline (Shelton), 74, Venice, died at 10 a.m. Friday, April 15, 1988, at River Bluff Nursing Home, Cahokia. The Rev. Warren Roney conducted funeral services Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

PUPNICK, Selma J. (Jeffries), 75, 1507 Cottage Ave., died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Ronald Petersen conducted funeral services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Asthma, allergy forum scheduled for April 28

Included in the program will be a short film and a question-and-answer session with Dr. Zefferin, a member of the SEMC medical staff since 1984.

Dr. Zefferin earned his medical degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1979 and completed both his residency and internship at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. His training also included a two-year fellowship in allergy and clinical immunology in the Department of Internal Medicine at St. Louis U., where he now serves as a clinical instructor.

For more information on the community Building on Wellness Center may be called at 798-3WEL.

helps kids understand how a pet is part of a family and requires special care."

For more information, persons may contact the MCHS at 656-4405 or Illinois Department of Agriculture, Springfield.

The Humane Society will hold a membership meeting May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Madison Mutual Building, 157 Edwardsville. People concerned about pet welfare are being encouraged to discuss pet responsibilities and pet overpopulation will be shown.

Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SABIN, Lewis Ellsworth, 76, Derry, N.H., formerly of Venice and Granite City, died at 1 a.m. Monday, April 18, 1988, in Derry. A memorial service was held in Milton, Pa. Mr. Sabin's remains were cremated.

SEGER, Rosetta M., 72, 51 Briarhaven Drive, died at 11:43 p.m. Sunday, April 17, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Mark Maynard conducted funeral services Wednesday at Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Maryville Road. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

STOVALL, Alma (Phillips), 67, 3724 Ruth Drive, Pontoon Beach, was pronounced dead at 11:43 a.m. Tuesday, April 12, 1988, at her home. The Rev. William Roddy conducted funeral services Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

WILLIAMS, Herbert R. Sr., 78, Granite City, died at 2:25 p.m. Friday, April 15, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The Rev. Bruce Rushing conducted funeral services Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

ATCHISON, Rose E. (Weinger), 75, Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1988, at General Gerson Nursing Home, Lebanon, where she was a patient two months. The Rev. William Fisherkeller conducted funeral services Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

BARBER, Lillie (Brooks), 76, Marshall, Mo., a former resident of the Quad Cities, died Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at the Mar Saline Manor Nursing Home. The Rev. John Davis will conduct a memorial service at 2 p.m. April 23 at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave. Mrs. Barber willed her body to science.

BOSHKOFF, Helen L. (Diak), 62, Granite City, died at 3:24 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Belleville. The Rev. Jim Keffer conducted funeral services at Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

BRACKETT, Leland L., 64, 2301 Gary Ave., was pronounced dead at 4:40 p.m. Saturday, April 9, 1988, after he was found in his van parked in the 2000 block of Iowa Street. The Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson conducted funeral services Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

BURNETT, Gladys L., 65, Granite City, died at 10:09 a.m. Thursday, April 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Mark Hamshult conducted funeral services Saturday at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois

Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

CRUZ, Natalie (Arrellano), 83, 2206 E. 24th St., died at 9:19 a.m. Friday, April 8, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Casmer Kicmal conducted funeral services Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 21st and State streets. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

DEROSSETT, Charles A., 59, 302 Seville Road, Bloomington, Ill., died at 3:55 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1988, at St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Center, Bloomington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in Berwyn, Ill., with burial in Chicago at the Bohemian National Cemetery.

DEVRIES, Frieda (Hermann), 84, Edwardsville, died at 1:44 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 600 Water St., Edwardsville. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, was in charge of the arrangements.

FORSYTH, Reba L. (Keener), 72, 3124 Dodge Ave., died at 12:21 p.m. Monday, April 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Jerry Reed conducted funeral services today at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Primrose Avenue. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

HOELSCHER, Otto R., 84, a lifetime resident of Granite City, died at 8:35 a.m. Thursday, April 7, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. Ronald Petersen conducted funeral services Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HOWARD, Robert Lee, 62, Granite City, was pronounced dead at 10:25 a.m. Saturday, April 9, 1988, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Chapel at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Kassy Mortuary, 515 Vandalla, Collinsville, was in charge of the arrangements.

McDANIELS, Loretta F. (Willard), 64, died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 1988, at home. The Rev. Allen Reiter conducted funeral services Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

MILLER, Marie C. (Nonn), Madison, died at 10:15 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of the

arrangements.

J. PERRY, Johnnie, 56, 8101 Maryville Ave., East St. Louis, died Thursday, March 31, 1988, in John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis. The Rev. Herman Watson conducted funeral services April 5 at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

R. PERRY, Robert L., 62, Granite City, died at 7:47 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. James Wisman conducted graveside services Saturday at Maplewood Cemetery, Marion, Ill. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

SCOTT, Margaret (Smith) Rogers, 76, 2906 E. 23rd St., died at 12:33 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

STEWART, Verneda Catherine (Aubuchon), 63, Granite City, died at 4:15 a.m. Thursday, April 7, 1988, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Walter MacPherson celebrated a funeral Mass on Saturday at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, Washington Park. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, was in charge of the arrangements.

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Sometimes the question arises as to whether a person is entitled to notice and a hearing before he or she can be held in contempt of court. Illinois courts have defined it as "conduct which is calculated to embarrass, hinder or obstruct a court in its administration of justice or take away from its authority or dignity." The courts of this state have recognized two forms of criminal contempt: direct and indirect.

Direct criminal contempt is contemptuous conduct occurring "in the very presence of the judge." Direct criminal contempt may be found and punished without a hearing because all elements are within the immediate knowledge of the judge. Indirect criminal contempt is contemptuous conduct "which in whole or in part occurred out of the presence of the court, and which is therefore dependent for its proof upon the presentation of evidence." Since findings of indirect contempt require proof of matters outside the immediate knowledge of the judge, the person charged with contempt is entitled to notice, an opportunity to answer, and a hearing.

In one recent case, a husband appeared in court with his wife in a divorce proceeding, and on the way out of the courtroom, he

allegedly spit on her face. The wife's attorney alerted the judge to the occurrence, and the judge scheduled a contempt proceeding later in the day.

At the hearing, the husband denied spitting upon his wife. She testified that as she was leaving the courtroom, he pushed his way toward her and spit on the left side of her face and on her glasses. Her glasses were admitted into evidence and revealed a dried substance on the left lens.

An independent witness who was in court on the morning in question testified that she observed the husband spit on the wife's face. The husband again took the witness stand on his own behalf and stated that a gland under his tongue sprayed saliva involuntarily. The husband further stated that he was under stress and that this glandular reaction sometimes occurred during stressful moments. His deist testified on his behalf and indicated that it was not uncommon for someone under stress to have fluid released when he talked.

The judge found that the husband intentionally spit on his wife, which caused a disruption to the courtroom and interrupted the administration of justice. The Court sentenced the husband to three days in jail.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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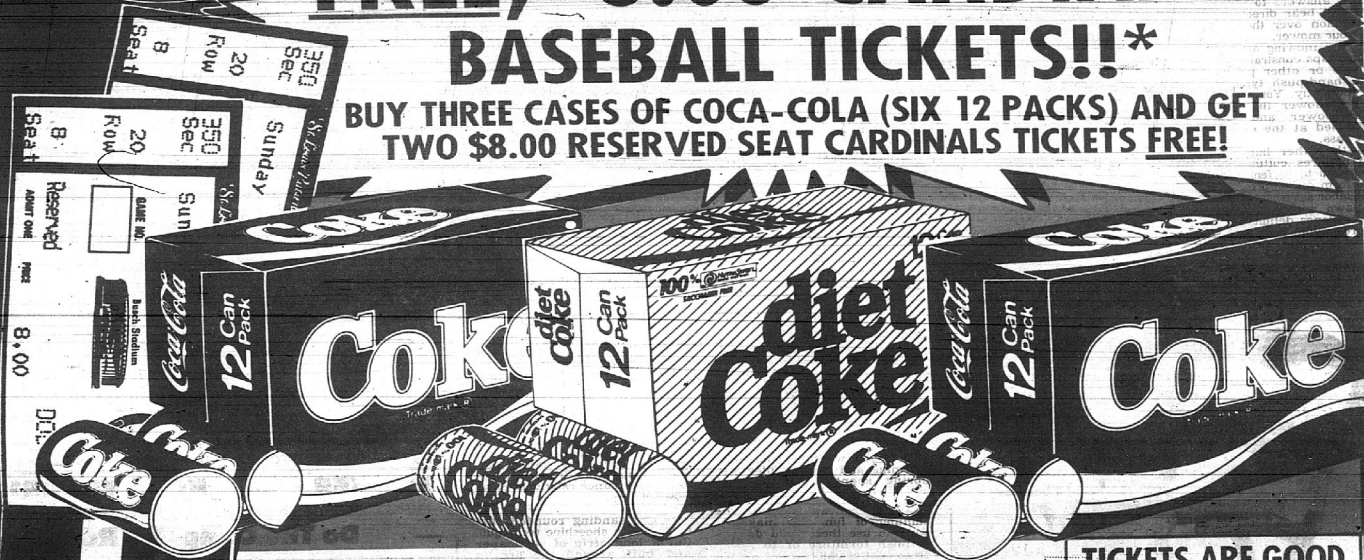
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Home & garden

Cure for the mower blues

Perhaps your old faithful mower has about turned its last gasp, or maybe you are a first-time buyer. In either case, it pays to give a lot of thought to just what you need in a new mower.

By no means are all mowers alike. Moreover, if you haven't bought a new mower for several years, you're going to be looking at some new features, including blade brakes, different starting methods, and maybe blade-brake/clutches.

Here are some questions to ask yourself:
 • Do I need a hand-push or self-propelled?
 • Does my lawn have steep hills or culvert ditches?
 • Do I have to mow in narrow spaces or under overhanging growth?
 • Do I hate to pull a starter rope?

How much power do I need? Your answers to those questions will bear directly on your satisfaction over the years you own your mower.

If your mowing area is small and perhaps constrained by flower beds or other plantings, a light, hand-push type may be your best buy. You simply don't need a mower that takes off under power and must be declutched at the end of each short pass.

On the other hand, if your lawn requires cutting passes of at least 40 to 50 feet at a time, some form of self-propulsion is a great labor saver.

A lawn with even moderate hills or slopes definitely calls for self-propulsion. Here, you have a choice of front- or rear-wheel drive. Each has advantages and disadvantages.

Mowing upslope, a rear-drive mower will easily move up an angle on which front-drive mow-

ers slip and slide. This is because the weight shifts back onto the rear wheels when climbing a slope. But, if your mowing requires frequent passes under low-hanging branches or in and out of cul-de-sacs, the front-drive is handier. A little down pressure on the handle lifts the drive wheels off the turf and lets you pull the mower back or swing it easily.

Also, steep slopes or embankments introduce another concern, whether you should buy a mower with a two-stroke or a four-stroke engine. The engineers at Tecumseh, a builder of both engines, point out that the two types do an equally good job

There are so many types, makes and models of mowers now available that you should be able to tailor your new mower to your exact needs.

of grass cutting. If you buy a two-stroke, you will have to mix oil with the gas, but this can be an advantage on a steeply sloped cutting area. No matter how steep the slope, the engine always will be lubricated. A four-stroke is convenient because it requires no fuel mixing and carries a supply of oil in its crankcase. Steep slopes, however, may displace the oil level enough to prevent good lubrication because the oil pump pickup may be uncovered.

If you prefer to bag grass clippings, bag placement, side of rear, can be an important fac-

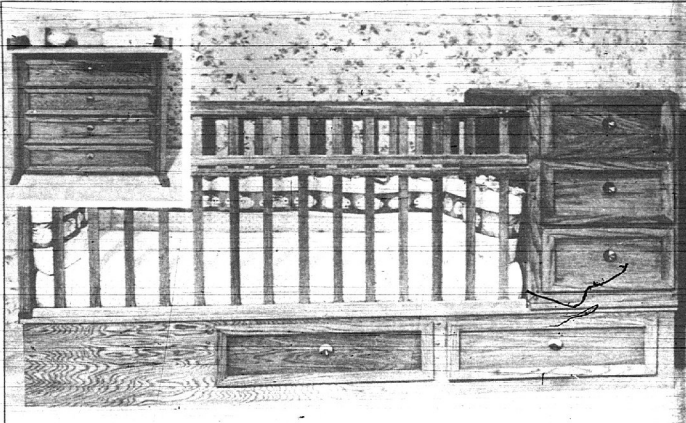
tor. Side baggers, with the collection bag extending off to one side, can be troublesome when passing through gates or mowing along hedges or fences. Rear baggers are handier for such lawns.

The past five years has seen a revolution in mower safety regulations. All new mowers must have some form of blade brake that stops the whirling blade almost instantly when you release the control bail. Most stop the engine at the same time, so each time you release the bail you must restart the engine. Modern engines are designed to restart easily and the least expensive arrangement is a pull-rope starter extended up the mower handle so you must grasp the bail handle while you pull.

If you dislike pulling a starter rope, electric starters are available with an on-board battery and built-in charging systems. Another option available on some mowers is a blade-brake/clutch. Here, releasing the bail declutches the blade drive and brakes the blade but the engine continues to run.

Mower engines range in power from about 3.5 to 5 horsepower. If your grass is heavy and tough, even if only early in the season, a little extra power is a wise investment and avoids overloading the engine.

Equally important when the engine gets heavy is a little known factor called engine "torque." Tecumseh engines are rated in Torq-Power as well as horsepower. One way to check this is to actually try various mowers in heavy grass. You may be surprised at the performance differences between two engines rated at equal horsepower.



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Sanding skills make projects go smoothly

By Al Schneider
Mr. Tinker

With the weather constantly warming and the air filled with spring scents, you may be looking to buff up some of your outdoor furniture for another summer of fun. You may also want to use these mild days to refinish furniture or to add a fresh coat of paint.

Whatever job you have in mind, you'll probably need to use some sandpaper. I have a few helpful tips that will make your work easier and stretch your dollars.

The standard supply of paper that I keep on hand in my workshop allows me to deal with almost any small job. For sanding woods, I keep open-coated 100, 150 and 200 grit sheets available. For finished surfaces, I keep wet-or-dry varieties in fine grains as well.

I also buy the highest-quality paper available. Cheaper papers wear out faster and break under the heavy pressure of hand sanding. A more expensive paper will save you time over the long run and produce better results.

Most do-it-yourselfers use a sanding block for small jobs around the house. Sanding blocks equalize the pressure over the entire surface of the sheet, preventing spot clogging and rough spots on your finished work. In addition, blocks adjust to corners and edges better.

Here are some tips on the sanding process itself.

• On wood, always sand with the grain. Sanding in a circular motion or against the grain will cause harsh scratches and dam-

age the wood.

• When sanding a small item, rub the item against a flat, stationary piece of sandpaper. Check your work frequently and keep your paper relatively clean and unlogged.

• When sanding rounded surfaces, use a shoeshine technique. Cut a long strip of sandpaper and buff around the arc in smooth, regular strokes. This is especially effective with chair leg spindles and rounded slats.

• For rough wooden edges, avoid splinters and nicks by using a rocking motion with your sanding block. Never use this motion side-to-side, but only up and down.

• For sanding inside corners or tight spaces, use a creased sheet of sandpaper tightly wrapped around a straight edge. You may also want to use your fingers or a round-end dowel to get into small corners.

I have used these tips over the years to make all sorts of sanding projects "go smoothly." If you need additional tips or advice on any do-it-yourself project, call me at Central Hardward's Mr. Tinker Hotline, 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.

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Editorials

Prisons essential for some

The next time we hear our state government being criticized for the money and manpower it is devoting to the fast-expanding Illinois prison system, we will think of the second half of 1987 and a Granite Citian, Gene H. Arnett. He has not yet been tried, but a recital of accusations illustrates our point.

Released from the Menard correctional center in July 1987 after serving nine years of an 11-year armed robbery sentence, Arnett returned to his family where his relatives live normal, decent lives.

It is alleged that on Oct. 22 he robbed, beat and inflicted fatal head wounds on a young woman

clerk working the all-night shift at Luck's store in Pontoon Beach, that on Oct. 24 he fired a shotgun on Interstate 270 into the passing auto of a young Granite Citian who was a college student, killing the student, and that on Nov. 19 he robbed and inflicted critical shotgun wounds on a young attendant at the Clark Service Station, Washington Avenue and Nameoki Road.

The early-morning crimes took transplants provided, mean-while, responsible obviously cannot be trusted to walk local streets freely and, if convicted, should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Need organs for transplant

Organ transplants are in the news, and rightly so, because the imbalance between need and availability is still immense.

More than 20 families who have donated a loved one's organs will be represented at the second Donor Family Luncheon sponsored by the Mid-America Transplant Association April 24 at Schneithorst's Inn. And St. Louis University Medical Center will hold its annual candlelight march for organ and tissue donor awareness at 7 p.m. April 29 at Tucker Boulevard and Market Street, urging all to "pass on the light of life."

In Illinois alone, on April 1, the waiting list for badly-needed organs included 535 kidneys, 190 corneas, 51 hearts, 27 livers, 11 pancreas transplants, two heart/lung and one lung transplant. The list grows each year.

Nationally, hundreds of thou-

sands of persons are waiting. Some must wait too long, and their lives end. In contrast to this sad fact is the happy finding that transplants provide added, meaningful years of life for most recipients. The survival rate after one year exceeds 90 percent for kidney, cornea and pancreas recipients, 80 percent for those receiving new hearts and 70 percent for liver recipients.

The Regional Organ Bank of Illinois obtained 394 organs in 1987 but needs a larger volume.

People may give their organs after death by signing Uniform Donor Card, found on the back of all driver licenses. The next-of-kin will then be asked for consent prior to actual organ or tissue removal. There is no registration of organ donors, and potential donors who change their minds may simply write "VOID" across the card.

Mounds preserved forever

The Press-Record/Journal joins in saluting the Women of Achievement, especially the "First Lady of the Mounds," Anne Lew Williams, 97, whose efforts to preserve the Cahokia Mounds led to "a significant legacy for the Metro East region, the nation and the world." The 10 women chosen this year will be honored at a luncheon May 9.

During groundbreaking for the Cahokia Mounds Museum last summer, Gov. James Thompson told her, "You started this wonderful thing, and you have seen it through for all America to enjoy."

As the Women of Achievement announcement related, "This treasure has now been declared a World Heritage Site, joining a select list of protected areas around the world whose outstanding natural and cultural resources form the common inheritance of all mankind."

"It all began in 1923 when she was sparked into action by several programs presented by proponents of transforming Cahokia Mounds into a state park. The mounds were built by the Mississippian Indians around 800 A.D."

"She recalls, 'There were 65 mounds here, the largest being Monk's Mound. But civilization was encroaching and the area was going to ruin.' The site was owned by a private citizen, and some of the mounds had already been leveled — plowed into farm-

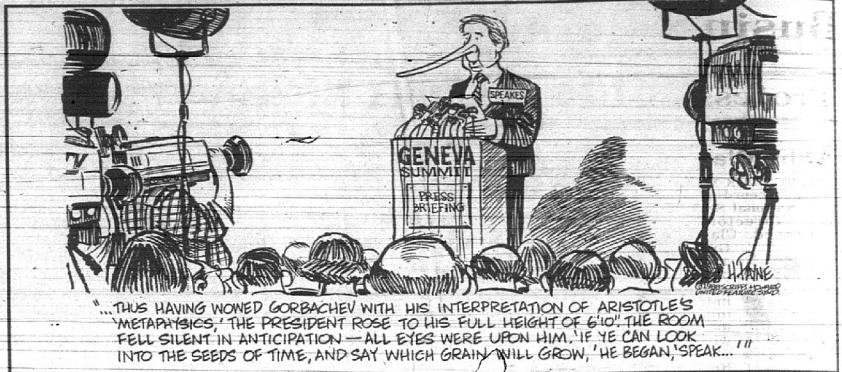
land. Others seemed on their way to destruction."

"She made several trips to Springfield and single-handedly lobbied for the state to buy the property, meeting with Gov. Len Small several times until he finally said, 'I'm going to come down and see what you're talking about.' Through his efforts, funds were appropriated to acquire the Cahokia Mounds and preserve them for future study."

"Williams' interest in the site came naturally. Her grandfather dug at Monk's Mound during the Civil War; her father carried on the tradition, amassing a fine collection of fossils from coal strata, in addition to artifacts from throughout the site. Among the findings was a collection of artifacts from the Powell Mound, the third largest mound at the site."

"She recalled, 'One day, my father packed them all up and sent them to the Smithsonian Institution, but not before sparking my interest in the historical site.'"

She helped start the Collinsville Public Library in the early 1920s; received the American Institute for Public Service Citizen Award in 1984; earned a Red Cross plaque for 70 years of service to blood programs and military personnel; and in 1976 was recognized for her community achievements by fellow residents when she was crowned Bicentennial Queen of Collinsville.



Letters

Public can make constitution better

To the editor:

More than 200 years ago Thomas Jefferson wrote that every generation of citizens should analyze the constitution of their government to determine whether it truly serves the public's needs.

Our Illinois Constitution, for example, affects the daily lives and pocketbooks of all of us in many ways. It controls how we are taxed and educated, what powers our local governments have, how elections are conducted, and how the governor, legislature and courts do their jobs.

This Nov. 8, Illinois voters will vote on a landmark referendum to determine whether an Illinois Constitutional Convention should be called in 1990 to consider reform amendments to the state constitution.

The decision on the proposed constitutional convention is the most important vote the people of Illinois will make in the next decade. If called, a constitutional convention would be independent of the governor and General Assembly.

The voters would elect 188 convention delegates, most likely on a non-partisan basis. Any reform amendments proposed by a majority of the convention delegates would be submitted to voters for their referendum approval.

The referendum is on the statewide ballot under a provision of the existing constitution that requires the convention issue to be presented to the voters once every 20 years. This safety valve provision is designed to make sure there's fresh air in Illinois politics.

Too often, happy-talk politicians become wedded to the status quo and, not surprisingly, reform is the last thing on their minds. A constitutional convention gives average citizens a way to bypass smug politicians and force consideration of constitutional proposals which have significant public support.

Admittedly, only fundamental and compelling problems should justify the calling of a state constitutional convention. But Illinois government has slipped into a dangerous state of decay in recent years. Illinois cannot afford continued political gridlock in addressing its fundamental problems. We must dramatically reform our government if we expect to meet the economic challenges of the 21st century.

We have to change Illinois' complicated and unfair property tax system, which harms families and businesses and discourages economic growth.

We have to change Illinois' regressive 19th century property tax system to finance local government, especially education. State support for education has dropped precipitously from 48 percent of the overall burden in 1976 to only 38 percent today. This has resulted in the biggest tax shift in Illinois history as school districts and local property taxpayers have been forced to make up the difference.

Their plight underlines the urgent need for a constitutional amendment requiring state government to fully fund its mandates and pay at least half the cost of public education in Illinois.

Similarly, we must establish non-nonsense ethics standards in our constitution. Our state has had more elected officials and judges convicted of felonies in the past decade than all other Midwestern states combined.

Year after year, tough ethics standards and judicial selection reforms are introduced in the General Assembly, where they are promptly killed. As a result, taxpayers foot the bill for double-dipping, conflicts of interest, contract-fixing, unethical campaign contribution solicitation, lobbyist abuse, fraud, and waste in state and local government.

If cleaning up Illinois politics is not a compelling issue that demands the calling of a constitutional convention, what is?

Many convention opponents have resorted to scare tactics and exaggerations in their effort to stop it. The doomsayers among them paint a bleak picture of a runaway convention dominated by single-issue groups intent on undoing social progress and spending \$4 million of the public's money. These predictions of dire catastrophe have not come to pass in any states that have had constitutional conventions in recent years.

In Hawaii, voters used a constitutional convention to adopt a series of far-reaching ethics and campaign finance reforms. In New Hampshire, a convention called by the voters enacted a model mandating amendment that prevented state government from shifting a greater tax burden onto local governments and property taxpayers.

In Illinois, a no-frills constitutional convention could be held in 1990 for less than \$5 million by electing delegates at the March primary election, limiting the convention to the period between the primary and general election, and having voters consider proposed amendments at the November election in 1990.

A convention costing \$5 million works out to about 50 cents per Illinois citizen, which is a reasonable investment for a serious effort to win honest and more efficient government in our state.

Of course, \$5 million is not a trivial sum. But it should be measured against the cost to Illinois of letting the Legislature continue to legislate about bad schools, unfair property taxes, and uninterrupted political scandals. The basic question about a convention doesn't concern its cost, but how much trust you place in the electorate.

An Illinois convention may have worked in 1970 to completely overhaul a 100-year-old document, opponents say, but it won't work in 1990 to fine-tune that constitution for the demands of the next century.

Illinois citizens should reject the pessimism of these naysayers. Instead, we should remember it is the Law of Lincoln that our constitution ultimately belongs to the citizens, not to politicians and lobbyists.

On Nov. 8, follow the advice of Jefferson and Lincoln and trust the people. PATRICK QUINN
Spokesman, Citizens for Constitutional Reform

Media Matters

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor

Newspapers do not have to play fair

Newspapers don't have to be fair. Some say they shouldn't try because it's virtually impossible. But that's a cop out.

Looking back through past editions of a newspaper industry magazine, *Editor & Publisher*, I came across articles by Bob Todd and John Perry that say newspapers are not in the fairness business.

The thesis may seem outrageous, but it is correct.

The First Amendment states the public has a right to free speech. There is no stipulation in the amendment for fair or objective or even accurate speech.

"We are in the wood chopping business, not in the chip-falling business," Perry stated.

Neither man advocated being unfair. And they are right that a newspaper does not have to make an effort to be fair, that sometimes it's impossible to be completely fair, and Perry makes the point that journalists should look for another side to a story just "because we want to be as accurate, incisive, timely and pertinent as we can."

But neither author has produced a newspaper in Granite City. I suspect their thinking about fairness wouldn't wash here.

The Press-Record seeks to be fair, even if the goal is quixotic and though the newspaper doesn't have to try. At best, perhaps, we'll only achieve a semblance of fairness in presenting both sides of a two-sided issue, but the effort is worth making.

Like every other person, a reporter comes to the job with a set of biases. At this newspaper he quickly learns to put them aside, or at least to submerge them so deeply that even shock treatment couldn't bring them back.

Rather than writing off the elusive goal of fairness, reporters here learn to begin gathering facts with the purpose of "fairness" and to add to the other purposes of being "accurate, incisive, timely and pertinent."

The editorial staff seeks fairness in its reporting because that's what the reader expects, the editor expects and because, on the occasions when stories about each of us appear in other newspapers, it's what we expect.

Readers react

Will Iran's situation escalate into war?

Do you think the situation between the U.S. and Iran in the Persian Gulf, that flared again during the weekend, will escalate into a full-fledged war?

Gloria Simms,
Venice

Very possibly. Any time you have two sides hitting (making military strikes against) one another, someone's going to hit too hard once and it's going to get out of hand.

Dan Brown,
St. Louis

Not really. They (Iran) don't have the manpower or weaponry to get into a full-fledged war with the U.S.

Lois Damrath,
Granite City

No. We've done this thing for years in other similar circumstances with nothing coming out of it.

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

Memberships: Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Press Association of Greater St. Louis, and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Professionals

Kathy Clark promoted

Kathy Clark was promoted to manager, internal coordination, Granite City Division, National Steel Corporation, Roy Paulsen, director of Human Resources, announced. Clark began her career at Granite City Division in 1979 and has progressed through positions in the maintenance and Human Resources Training and Employment Department. In her new assignment she will work closely with Leo Mushill, United Steelworkers of America Representative for Internal Resources, local union officials and Granite City Division management. Clark will be responsible for coordinating the cooperative partnership implementation activities for the division.

Kirkland appointed VP

Gregg Kirkland has been appointed Vice President, Central Processing Center, Central Bank System, Central Bank President Bart J. Solon announced. Kirkland, a native of Carlinville, Ill., graduated from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, with a degree in accounting. He spent four years with the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Carlinville, a subsidiary of Central Bank, as a cashier and controller. Kirkland, his wife Graciela and their three children will reside in the Metro-east area.

Gregg Kirkland
Appointed VP

Svezia joins Realty World

Mary Anne Svezia recently joined the sales staff of Realty World Star Inc. She and her husband Paul have been residents of Granite City for 20 years. Paul is a graphics designer at Sverdrup Corporation in St. Louis. Svezia graduated from Madison High School and attended Belleville Area College for two years. She has previously been employed by Center Bank and the Internal Revenue Service at the Federal Building, St. Louis. Her last job before joining Realty World was with Kismet Insurance Agency where she worked for 18 months. She is a member of St. Margaret Mary Church and served as president of the Ladies Club for two years.



10,000th opens

AT A CELEBRATION honoring the opening of the 10,000th McDonald's field April 6 in Dale City, Va., David and Freda Embry, Granite City, owners of several local McDonald's franchises, pause for a moment in front of the honored store.

SIUE offers leadership programs

The Student Leadership Development Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is continuing to present leadership modules during the spring quarter.

The program offers 34 leadership, citizenship and service modules in afternoon and evening sessions. Each unit is facilitated by a faculty, staff, student, alumni or community member who has a genuine interest in and knowledge of the topic.

The leadership sessions remaining this quarter include: May 3, 2:30, Leadership and Group Process, Don Strickland, professor, department of management; and, 7, Leadership Challenges for Women, Marsha Puro, professor, department of accounting.

All sessions will be held in the Mississippi/Illinois Room in the University Center.

The program is open to all SIUE students. There are no admission requirements and no fees. For further information, interested students should contact the Student Leadership Development Center at 692-2686.

Mueller, manager of Internal Communications, Anheuser-Busch Company's Leadership Development Program, announced that the AT&T: Anheuser-Busch National Account Team; and, 7, Understanding Freedom and Democracy, Duane Bailey, attorney for SIUE Student Legal Services; Rance Thomas, professor of Sociology and Human Services, Lewis and Clark Community College.

May 24, 2:30, Future Leaders: What Can We Learn From Our Predecessors?, Daniel Thomann, professor, department of management; and, 7, Leadership Challenges for Women, Marsha Puro, professor, department of accounting.

LOOKING TO HIRE people to work in a variety of positions Jeff Stoitcheff, employment manager, Adam's Mark Hotels, interviews one of the more than 100 handicapped persons attending a Handicapped Job Fair April 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Job Fair aids employees, employers

GRANITE CITY — More than 30 representatives from 32 businesses, academic and social service agencies came out for the Handicapped Job Fair at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, April 15.

Adam's Mark Hotels, a national chain of hotels, was one of the employers who attended. Most offered job applications and on-the-spot interviews for every interested person in attendance.

"This is my third year interviewing," Mark Holshouser, manager, Granite City Steel Credit Union, said. "It's been a learning experience for me and I hope for them. An occasional opening is really all we have to offer as actual employment, although it would be nice to be able to hire somebody today."

"But the important thing is giving a chance to be interviewed — giving them the opportunity to know what questions will be asked in an interview, learning how to respond to an interviewer. I'm not going to employ a lot of people, but I can give everybody an interview."

Bob Wright, operations manager, Central Hardware, said he viewed the fair as a social commitment owed the community. "It's possible there are persons here qualified for employment, but if not it's not a waste of time. I'm here to partici-

pate — to do anything I can to do my part," Wright said.

"I'm hoping to hire some people today," Jeff Stoitcheff, employment manager, Adam's Mark Hotels, said. "We're an organization that is heavily service-oriented. A good attitude is the most important employment qualification. Because downtown labor pools are restricted, we are always looking for a good base."

"Our experience with handicapped employees has shown us they are stable, hard workers and have great attitudes. I'm happy to find people qualified."

Olin Corporation's Regional Supervisor for College Relations, Dan Porter, said his company's participation was just part of its complete commitment to the community. He said he usually attends job fairs for college students, but that this one was taken as seriously.

"It's difficult to judge whether or where we will find qualified people," Porter said. "We're not ruling out any possible pool of potential employees. At the same time any benefit for the community is a benefit for the company."

The opening of the fair, before the arrival of the prospective employees, was made up of a presentation for the employers by representatives of agencies specializing in employment of

the handicapped. These agencies were there to answer the questions of employers as well as prospective employees.

Organizations represented at the fair were: Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Olin Corporation, the Department of Rehabilitation Services, Central Bank of Granite City, Granite City Steel, Granite City Steel Credit Union, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, O.A.T.H. Corporation, O.A.T.H.

Madison County Employment and Training Agency, the Defense Mapping Agency, Madison School District 12, the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Schnucks, Koetting Ford, Drury Inns, Granite City School District 9 and Central Hardware.

The fair was sponsored by Parents for Special Education and the Region I Special Education District.

About real estate

By Don Campbell



Divorce could block house refinancing

Dear Mr. Campbell:

A couple of months ago I read about the opportunity for individuals to refinance their homes in order to benefit from the prevailing lower interest rates. As I recall, the criterion for refinancing without qualifying was that the individual could not pull any cash out of his equity, but could only refinance the loan balance.

I recently got divorced and do not feel that I could qualify for a new loan, but would like to know if you are aware of such a loan, and what financial institutions handle these transactions.

Answer: What you heard basically is true with many lenders. But, there's a big "if" hanging over the whole thing. With the Federal Housing Administration, for instance, refinancing without taking any cash out of the deal, which the agency calls "streamlining" and doesn't even require a new appraisal, is relatively painless and does not entail new qualifying. But even if your home has an FHA mortgage, and certainly if the mortgage is held by a conventional lender, such as a savings and loan association, you've got a problem. And that problem, unfortunately, is tucked away in the fact that your marital status has changed since you (apparently) bought the house.

In whose name is the house recorded? If it is entirely in your name, my friends in the S&L business tell me, you might be home free with little paperwork and, possibly, without qualifying, if you have at least a 30 percent equity in the home. But the mere fact that your status has changed since the house was bought, and that the sources say, makes it a cinch that nine out of 10 conventional lenders, whether you take any cash out, or not, are going to insist on a new refinancing application from scratch. The house has gone from two borrowers to one, although any alimony you receive can be lumped in as income for qualifying purposes.

Sorry, I suggest that you bounce it off a local S&L, but I can't be too encouraging.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My married daughter lives in the Southwest and she and her husband are considering buying a lot with two mobile homes on it (one, in which they would live, has two bedrooms and the other has one bedroom in which they would sleep). The two bedrooms is a 1986 model and the other is older. The price is \$65,000, which seems high to me. Do you agree?

Answer: You can't really generalize about prices for mobile homes any more than you can about conventional single-family residences. Local prevailing prices call the tune on what's "fair" and what isn't. Assuming that the \$65,000 price is for both of the homes and that the smaller and older one is renting for \$300 a month, it doesn't sound that much out of line to me.

1988 Cowles Syndicate Inc.

Oranges juice futures offer glowing investments

By Bob Hardcastle

This is the time of the year in the Midwest when most of the snow has disappeared, the ground is drying out and we ourselves are thawing while turning our thoughts to the oncoming spring and summer.

And if it is any consolation, Florida at this time of the year also usually is coming out of a cool spell that begins in December and brings periods of frost and freeze all the way into March.

Now, if you're wondering why this is important, it is because investments in the Florida citrus industry turn on the weather, and the weather in Florida is a lot more predictable than in most places in the country.

While many investors think of grain futures as the primary vehicle for crop commodities

investments, there are others, specifically the orange juice futures market. In this commodity, an astute investment could significantly improve the taste of your breakfast staple every morning.

Around the beginning of September, orange juice futures are trading at the \$1 to \$1.20 (for 10 pounds) level. Then in November and December, the price starts moving higher until the end of December when the futures prices usually reach the \$1.50 range.

For the last five years, the price has jumped into the \$1.80 level between December and March due to frost or freeze warnings in the citrus growing area of Florida. Even if the orange crop is not frozen or damaged, the possibility that it could be is enough to move

prices higher. By mid-February the prices for orange juice futures contracts are made and from then on the market usually moves its way back down to the \$1.20 to \$1 level.

This is exactly what has happened since December. Prices moved up into the \$1.70 level and now are trading at the \$1.40 level. By the end of March, I look for prices to be trading around \$1.32 for an orange juice futures contract. Then for the period until next fall, prices should drop down to the \$1 level.

In the commodity futures market, an investor can speculate on a market going up or down. If the investor anticipates a market to move up, then a long-buy contract (an investment to be held for several months) would be the vehicle. If the investor anticipates the market will go

down, a short-sell futures contract (contract designating a down move sell price) will be executed. Orange juice futures are \$150 a contract. The margin requirement for an orange juice contract is approximately \$1,500 (for 15,000 pounds).

But always remember that any commodity futures contract is an investment in the future. Only investment dollars that can be lost without any concern should be placed in the commodity futures market.

Estimate how much of a loss you can afford the day you go into the market, then put your stop loss order at a point that will allow you to sleep at night.

Bob Hardcastle is the host of "Money Talk" on KXOK-AM (630) from 10 a.m. to noon Sundays.

Consumer tips

'Cooling off' period not guaranteed for used car buyers

By Neil Hartigan
Attorney general

Q. Last weekend I bought a car from a dealer, but I've decided that I really can't afford the payments. I heard that there's a law that gives you a three-day "cooling-off" period during which you and the dealer can just cancel the whole deal. Is that true?

A. The three-day right to cancel a purchase contract that you have in mind does not, unfortunately, apply to auto purchases.

The Federal Trade Commission's cooling-off rule gives a purchaser three days to change his or her mind in transactions of over \$25 made in the home, as in door-to-door sales or consumer product parties. A similar provision also appears as part of the Illinois Consumer Fraud Act (Section 2B).

Neither of these laws governs the situation of an individual going to a car lot to purchase a vehicle. A signed contract can

be very, very difficult to rescind in the case of buyer's remorse.

You may wish to informally talk with the dealer or the lender to see whether other, more favorable repayment terms can be arranged. Before you buy a car, it's always a good idea to educate yourself as much as possible about what you're about to do, to avoid unpleasant surprises later.

Attorney General Neil Hartigan's brochure, "Know Your Legal Rights When You Buy a Used Car," may help. To get a copy, call the toll-free Consumer Hotline, 1-800-252-8666.

Q. I need some repair work on the back porch of my house. Can you give me some tips so I won't get ripped off?

A. Anytime you plan on having any work done, whether it be on your home, your car, or any personal property, you should always deal with locally known contractors or businessmen.

Anyone who has been doing

business in a community for any length of time normally has established himself or herself as a reputable business person and on the business of the people in the area.

It is also advisable to get estimates from more than one contractor. Contractors, as well as other businesses, today are competitive and will usually work to give you the most for your money.

Once you have chosen a contractor, you should get further information, such as length of time on the job, total cost, completion date, and details of any guarantees or warranties.

Do not pay the full amount to the contractor before the job is completed. Negotiate the amount of the down payment and the total amount of the job. And remember, you may wish to have final payment at completion of the job if you are not satisfied with the work done. Consequently, you can be almost

guaranteed the job is done to your satisfaction.

Q. I am considering applying for a credit card that charges an annual fee to cardholders.

However, none of my other credit cards assess a separate fee like this. Is it legal in Illinois for a company to charge an annual fee on credit cards?

A. Open-ended credit agreements such as gas company credit cards fall within the category of "revolving credit." This is the arrangement most of us are familiar with, where the balance is paid by the cardholder in installments each month.

The monthly installments are specified as a minimum set amount, depending on the balance due, in the revolving credit agreement signed by the cardholder, or debtor. Annual fees on revolving credit cards are currently limited by state law to \$20.

School

Superintendent's report

'Feelings of pride' in state of the school district

Dear citizens and students: The Board of Education of the Granite City School District and I, as your superintendent, have decided we should prepare a status report to our community. As you are aware, the motto of our district is "Excellence - We Stand On It."

Following, you will find described many achievements that we have called "Strides Toward Excellence."

We sincerely believe that after you have reviewed these statements you will share our feelings of pride. None of this would be possible without the commitment of our taxpayers and staff. Your support is a tremendous expression of love for this generation and all those that follow.

Students, these schools were built for you. They are your schools, provided by the earnest work and sacrifice of your parents, grandparents, and all the taxpayers of this school district. It is our wish that you will recognize the sacrifice and love that made these schools possible and show those who extend this gift that it was a wise investment.

Use your talents to make our schools, community and nation all they can be. "Dream!" Have dreams for your tomorrow and use your teachers' talents to learn what you need to know to make your dreams come true!

Seek answers! I promise we will do all we can to help you find them.

The success, happiness, attitudes and accomplishments of our graduates will be the measure of our schools' value. These steel and concrete structures represent our hope for you, and I believe we can all work together to make these hopes come true.

I am hopeful you have found our services to be satisfactory; but if we have fallen short at any time of your expectations, please contact me so we can try and make appropriate corrections.

If you have any suggestions for improvement, please contact me at the Board of Education Office, 20th and Adams streets.

The district can be very proud of its accomplishments in the area of student achievement. Over the last four years, this district has continuously shown improvement.

The high school's ACT scores are consistently above national and state norms on all sections of the test. The achievement scores obtained by students in grades 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 have shown a steady growth pattern.

At all grade levels, the students consistently achieve higher than their ability suggests they might. On the total achievement test, 56.4 percent of the 10th graders achieve in the top 50th percentile.

The district is presently using a detailed teacher and support personnel assessment plan, as outlined in Illinois Senate Bill 730. At present, 98 percent of our employees, when measured by this format, are performing their respective services to the school district in the "excellent" categories.

In addition, 53.9 percent of the certified staff has at least a master's degree and has an average of 18 years experience. Despite severe financial conditions faced by this district, strong emphasis has been placed on the improvement of instruction. Last year, the School Board approved a new, locally-developed K-12 language arts curriculum that assures all students will receive appropriate skills at an appropriate level.

This curriculum makes significant strides toward a whole language approach allowing teachers to use their own materials and teaching style within established guidelines. The district has developed a program for underachieving elementary students.

As the result of new materials, new methods of instruction, and small classes, students who traditionally achieved below their expectations are showing significant growth.

This district is recognized as a leader in computer instruction throughout the state. The district commitment to computer instruction for all students is demonstrated by the fact that it recently employed a full-time microcomputer specialist to oversee the computer program.

The district recently obtained a generous gift from Apple Computer because of its advanced curriculum and teacher use of the computer. By the year 1986, all students graduating from the Granite City District will be computer literate.

Each year, Granite City elementary students read more than 100,000 books.

Instruction has been updated in English, math and art at the elementary level and in math, science, English, vocational education and social studies at the secondary level.

A two-year plan to improve and update the high school library/media center was implemented this year. A computer-assisted drafting system is in operation at the high school, and a new automotive shop at the high school is a model for the current art of auto repair.

The administrative staff is very enthusiastic about the team management concept that has been implemented during the past two years. It is evident to all involved that people have a specific area of responsibility and are given sufficient authority to function in an adequate manner.

'We would bring special recognition to two programs currently functioning at the High School. One is called the Secondary Honors Program... and successful completion virtually assures admission to our nation's most academically prominent universities.'

Gilbert Walmisley

There are at least two administrative meetings a week that are used as brain trust gatherings to develop direction for the district. The Board of Education is an integral part of the management concept, and the board and Central Office administrators are working effectively together to insure appropriate operations and fiscal responsibility.

Staff harmony and morale is high, and there is a mutual feeling of commitment and trust by all involved.

A goal of any business or governmental body is to reduce costs while offering the same or better services to its clientele and its employees.

The district has created an insurance pool (liability and building) with four other districts, decreasing our liability from \$100,000 deductible per occurrence to \$3,000.

All the district's financial and accounting records have been placed on the System 36 computer, eliminating an administrative position in the data processing department. This resulted in a 2.5 to 4-year payback on all expenditures for the system. In addition, the new J & K Accounting Software Package has reduced the district's audit fees by \$6,000.

By placing a paper purchasing pool, it is estimated the district will save \$2,800 on this "large ticket" item.

Significant physical improvements have been made over the past two years. The Memorial gym, girls' gym, Coolidge gym, Prather Elementary gym and high school sports complex have been renovated.

'We sincerely believe that after you review these statements you will share our feelings of pride.'

New boilers and water heaters have been installed at the high school and junior high complex, all resulting in considerable energy savings. First-year savings for this project were \$74,500.

It is another example of a project that will pay for itself in a short time frame.

The parking lots at the high school, Coolidge, Grigsby and seven elementary schools have been upgraded and improved. Energy-efficient lights have been installed in almost all buildings at considerable savings in energy cost. Burglar alarms have been installed in all schools.

The automated phone system has been constructed. Finally, a new, more efficient but less expensive telephone system has been installed in all schools.

Teacher in-service training has become a vital part of the district's program. The district is now using all in-service training days available.

All grade-level funds can be allocated for teacher in-service training are now being written to include this important endeavor.

The emphasis of in-service training has been to establish a

fair but uniform discipline procedure in all schools. The basis for this discipline procedure is the nationally recognized program of Lee Canter's Assertive Discipline.

A second nationally-recognized in-service training called Project TEACH (Teacher Effectiveness and Classroom Handling) has been implemented. This program trains teachers to more effectively manage all aspects of the classroom.

The third emphasis of the in-service training program has been in the area of AIDS awareness. This district was one of the first districts in the area to put such emphasis on this important subject.

In-service training is not limited to the district's certified staff. The educational support personnel (cooks, custodians, secretaries) have had training in job skill development and safety.

During the last two years, the Granite City District has been awarded new grants totalling more than \$100,000.

Among these grants are Staff

Development, Reading Improvement, At Risk Preschool Learning Objective and Assessment, Sex Equity, Career Guidance, Energy Conservation, Chapter II Mini Grant, Drug Free Schools, Vocational Quality Assistance, and Math/Science.

Students from the district were awarded more than \$870,000 in scholarships in the 1986-87 school year. The Mary Blackburn Scholarship Trust, the Louis B. Meek Scholarship, and the Mary Townsend Scholarship were established this year.

The district has awarded 32 Belleville Area College Tuition Scholarships over the last two years.

National leaders tell us that currently the only way to prevent the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is through education. The district has been in the forefront of this effort.

All employees of this district have received intensive training on the subject. A series of community meetings for parents has been conducted by the superintendent. A K-12 curriculum for instruction on the prevention of AIDS has been established. All schools will observe "AIDS Awareness Week" during May.

District athletes achieved recognition as conference champions in football in 1986 and state champions in boys' soccer in 1987.

The 1986 football team ended East St. Louis's multi-year winning streak.

The district established a committee for Booster Club recognition and is currently working on a special award for those who make outstanding contributions to the sports program of Granite City.

Signs showing the Indian head, arrowhead, "Home of the Warriors" and "Memorial Gymnasium" have been painted on the high school gymnasium.

The district has always had more than its share of outstanding employees.

One of the most prestigious award presented to educators by the State of Illinois is the "Those Who Excel" award. Recognition within this program is given at four levels (1-Plaque Winner, 2-Certificate Winners, 3-Honorarium, 4-No Award).

The Granite City School District has never had a nominee receive recognition lower than the certificate level, and plaque winners outnumber certificate winners at the rate of five to one.

Each year, Central Bank sponsors an "employee recognition" for the district employees. Employees who have achieved significant accomplishments during the year are recognized as well as employees who have reached the 25- and 30-year milestones of employment.

Last year, a "Spotlight" program was established to recognize students and employees for outstanding achievements. These write-ups are distributed to all schools and are published in the local newspapers.

The computer is not only used for instruction, but has become an integral part of student and

business management. At the junior and senior high schools, the district has completed one year on a new grade reporting and registration system, implemented a new attendance system, received a new "Auto-Dial" attendance system to make phone calls to the home of absent students, and created a new training class which will upgrade the services to students.

A network system for computer information dissemination has been developed through the implementation of the District 9 Computer Users Group.

In the last two years, the Granite City School District has become more involved in community activities.

The district has become a member of the Tri Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, worked with the Ambassadors Club in conjunction with the Granitefest Committee, and organized a parade for athletes and scholars in conjunction with Granitefest.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, in cooperation with the

school district, has established an Adopt-A-Program, worked on the graduation policy, and helped with various community.

The district has established closer contact with the Park District of Granite City to use the facilities of each. Parent/teacher conference days have been instituted on the secondary level.

Community support of this district is exemplified by the contributions to the students that have been made by such parent groups as the Granite City Parent-Teacher Association, Bank Parents, Booster Club, and the Citizens Advisory Council.

Their advice and guidance is regularly requested by the Board of Education and district employees. They have also purchased many items for students and teacher use that could not be included in the district's tight budget.

With the emphasis on reading, math and science expected of schools, it is easy to sideline the fine arts program. This district has taken action to prevent this

from happening.

On the secondary level, the district has continued its exemplary programs in drama, music and art. These departments and, more importantly, students with in these departments continue to receive state and national recognition for their achievements.

At the elementary level, a new art textbook series has been made available for classroom use. The emphasis of this series is on art appreciation. Also at the elementary level, schools have brought in performers from the various fields of fine art to perform and work with students. The performances are sponsored through state grants or the school's PTAs.

The Granite City School District is committed to a chemical dependence-free and smoke-free society. Toward this end, the district has recently hired a half-time counselor to coordinate a K-12 prevention program.

Such drug prevention programs as Empathy, Peer Pressure Program, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), Snow Flake, and Snow Ball have become integral parts in this fight.

A new policy has recently been adopted by the Board of Education to discourage smoking in all the schools. Education on the dangers of smoking and drug use is an ongoing process.

In a continued effort to recognize outstanding student achievement, several new recognition programs have been established. The district has established a Certificate of Merit for outstanding achievement. The high school and established a system of "Good Guy" letters from the superintendent to deserving students in the district.

The district is currently working with the Ambassadors Club to recognize outstanding student achievements. This program will be held in May.

The School Code of Illinois requires the Board of Education to set policy for the district. Using a system developed by the National School Board Association, the Board of Education has established a policy book concisely stating the policy for all district employees to follow.

Members of the Board of Education are constantly being updated and revised to reflect new laws and changes taking place in education.

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functioning at the High School.

One is called the Secondary Honors Program and centers around a rigid curriculum of accelerated courses. Students must maintain at least a B-plus average to remain in the program, and successful completion virtually assures admission to our nation's most academically prominent universities.

We currently have 282 students who are meeting these demanding requirements.

We also have an unusually large number of students who qualify for the National Honor Society. Currently, there are 66 seniors active in that program and an additional 75 juniors have petitioned for admission. To be admitted they must be approved by a vote of the total faculty, maintain a 3.8 average, and be able to provide service to others.

We have consistently operated our school district at a dollar level that is less than the Illinois average operating expense per pupil.

The latest statistics available show we operated at a per pupil cost of \$629.35 and \$66 less in that two-year period. Translated into total dollar amounts, we have spent \$10.27 million less than the average district.

To further demonstrate the accountability of expenditures, last year, out of every dollar spent in the Education Fund, 70.27 percent was directly spent on instruction for students, 3.61 percent in support of services for pupils, and 2.15 percent in support services for the staff.

A total of 76.03 cents out of every dollar spent goes directly to student service. This percentage is also higher than the state average.

While accomplishing all of these things, our district operates with fewer administrators per pupil than the state average. Our '87-88 total administrative wages were, in '86-87, 10.27 percent of the total wages.

I would leave you with this thought from the Ohio Mason: "A youth is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting and attend to those things which you think are important."

You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your duties, states and nation. He is going to move in and take over your church's schools, universities, and corporations.

"All your books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands. So it might be well to pay him some attention."

GILBERT V. WALMSLEY
Superintendent

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Young Scientists

DISTRICT 9 PUPILS Sara Schwager, Jenna Wright and Casey Gaudette entered projects in the fifth annual Science Fair at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. They are pictured with second-grade teacher Linda McDonnell.

School notebook

Madison High accredited

Madison High School's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1987-88 school year. NCA accreditation, which must be renewed annually, ensures that the school is meeting minimal conditions for effectiveness.

Mize on honor roll

First-grader Michael Mize has been named to the Prather Elementary School honor roll. The *Press-Record/Journal* incorrectly identified Mize in the honor roll listing last month.

Attends symposium

Helen Mickan, Arcadia, Mo., has successfully completed the West Tennessee Undergraduate Sociological Symposium at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn. She is a daughter of Emogene Large, Madison, and is a junior at Southeast Missouri State University.

Two on dean's list

Timothy Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hutchison, Granite City, and Priscilla Brown, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Madison, are on the dean's list at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

Mitchell pupils exchange views with African

A high school student from the Transvaal-region of South Africa held the sixth-grade class at Mitchell Elementary School spellbound during a 40-minute discussion session last week.

Annel Neveling, who is visiting the United States through the Rotary International Exchange Program, gave a brief talk about her homeland, showed slides of the Transvaal region and then answered questions from the sixth-graders.

Neveling was one of about 100 students chosen by Rotary to represent South Africa in the United States for a year. She will reside with three different families in Granite City.

Madison SADD hears air nurse

The Madison High School Chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk celebrated S.A.D.D. Awareness Week last week.

Activities included a slogan-writing contest, a guess-the-tab-tops contest, and an assembly featuring Barb Babbs, a flight nurse with the Medical Air Rescue Corps of St. Louis University Hospital. Babbs spoke of her experiences with traffic accidents involving teen-age drunk drivers.

The week was topped off with a dance Friday night in the Madison High School gym. Music was provided by Rent-A-Jock, and the Bad News Boys performed a "trap" on drunk driving.

Scholarships won

Two Granite City High School seniors who will attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this fall have been awarded SUI academic scholarships to cover tuition charges for fall semester 1988 and spring semester 1989.

The students are Christopher P. Mistell, 2604 Roney Drive, a senior at Granite City High School and the son of Larry and Doris Mistell; and Melinda J. Pucker, 22 Bermuda Lane, a senior at Granite City High School and the daughter of L.G. and Bertha Pucker.

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BART SOLON
President

Q: Although the economy still isn't what it really should be, interest rates are so much lower than they were a few years ago, I'm wondering if this is a time when purchasing through credit — taking out a loan makes sense?

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Central Bank

876-1212

Art workshops open

Space is still available for children's art workshops this summer at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The workshops, for children 6 through 18, are each available for a \$40 fee.

Three primary children's art workshops on campus for ages 6 through 8 are scheduled June 13-24 — I and II from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and III from 1 until 3:30 p.m.

Two drawing-painting workshops on campus for ages 9 through 12 are scheduled June 27-July 8 from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 until 3:30 p.m. Four drawing-painting workshops at Wagner for ages 13-18 are scheduled from June 13-24, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and 1 until 3:30 p.m., and at the same scheduled times June 27-July 8.

A ceramics-sculpture workshop on campus has been scheduled for ages 9 through 12 from July 11 to 22, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and 1 until 3:30 p.m.

For more information, SUIE can be called at 692-3183.

Debaters in state tournament

GRANITE CITY — Five members of the high school debate team competed in the Illinois High School Association state debate tournament held in Normal.

One of the debaters, senior Joe Kusmierczak, with an 8-4 record, advanced to the quarter-final round of competition.

Senior Melinda Pucker placed third out of the 36 students in the tournament after six rounds, earning a spot on the 10-member All State Debate Team. Pucker, with a 9-3 record, was eliminated in the octofinal round.

The two-man policy debate team of junior Steve Friedel and senior Richard Witt, with a 9-3 record, and senior Bryan Turner, with a 7-5 record, also competed.

Witt will compete in the National Forensics League's national debate competition later this month.

The debaters are coached by Ron Pennell, chairman of the speech department at the high school.



AMONG THE STATE'S BEST debaters are (left to right, front row) Bryan Turner, Melinda Pucker and Joe Kusmierczak and (back row) Steve Friedel and Richard Witt. The five Granite City High School students recently competed in the state debate tournament.

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Pettit criticizes group on school tax stand

SPRINGFIELD — Southern Illinois University Chancellor Lawrence Pettit on April 13 criticized the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce for saying it supports education but opposes a state income tax increase that would support education.

Pettit participated in a news conference of state university leaders held after the state Chamber's annual legislative conference.

The SIU Medical School in Springfield recently canceled its Chamber membership to protest that organization's strong opposi-

tion to any state tax hikes. SIU's Carbondale campus still has a Chamber membership while the Edwardsville campus does not, university officials said.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson said Illinois is among the bottom 10 states in its effort to provide for education at all levels.

Illinois is last among the states in the percentage increase for higher education in the past 10 years, he said.

Lazerson said a tax increase is crucial. Higher salaries are needed to keep more faculty from leaving Illinois and to

attract quality students to the university, he said.

Earlier the same day, Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, the House majority leader, repeated his prediction that it is unlikely the Legislature will increase taxes during an election year.

"The speaker of the House has not been convinced additional revenues are needed and, unless he is convinced in the next 10 weeks, there will not be a tax increase," McPike said.

Last year, Gov. James Thompson said if he did not receive a tax increase 3,731 state

employees would be fired but the state instead hired 2,982 additional workers, McPike said.

McPike added the state had about \$650 million more this year than last year and the governor's budget provides for increases in all areas, including education.

Deputy Gov. James Reilly, a former legislator from Jerseyville, told the businessmen the state was able to avoid major cutbacks last year by withholding corporate tax refunds and medical payments to doctors and hospitals.



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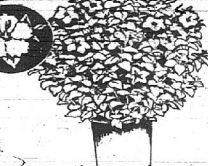
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Bancs and banks getting bigger

Other than the First National Bank in Madison and the future Omni Bank of Pontoon Beach, all Quad City area banks now are part of multibank companies.

Central Bank of Granite City is at 1909 Edison Ave. and 2400 Madison Ave. and as of this month includes within that name the former American Heritage Bank at 3303 Nameoki Road (at Felling Road).

Also including Central Bank at Fairview Heights, Glen Carbon and Marine, plus the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Carlinville, Central Bank of East St. Louis, is based at 1909 Edison.

Let's also discuss today Magna Group Inc., Belleville, whose holdings include Magna Bank of Granite City, N.A., the former First Granite City National Bank at 20th Street and Edison Avenue and at Nameoki Road and Jell Avenue, and Magna/Colonial Bank of Granite City, the former, Colonial Bank at Maryville and Pontoon roads.

Magna's annual meeting is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, at 19 Public Square, Belleville.

GEORGE T. WILKINS Jr., a physician long associated with Granite City, is to be elected to a three-year term on the 15-member Magna board, which is headed by Chairman and President William S. Badgley. Wilkins was named a Magna director in 1987.

The medical doctor, son of the late Illinois superintendent of public instruction, is the largest Magna stockholder. He is a member of the board of Southern Illinois University.

Also on the Magna board is Wendell J. Kelley, chairman and president of Illinois Power Co.

TOP OFFICERS of the \$1,783,750,000 holding company, which owns 17 banks, a trust company and a data-processing firm, include G. Thomas Andes and Harry E. Crummett.

Badgley, chairman and president of Magna Group, is chairman of the board. Magna Bank, N.A., Belleville, whose president and chief executive officer is a Magna Group vice chairman.

Crummett, a Magna Group vice chairman, is president and chief executive officer of Magna Bank of Belleville, third largest in the group.

Magna Mullikin in Decatur is No. 2 in size, Magna of Centralia No. 3, Magna of Springfield No. 4 and Magna of Wood River No. 7.

MELVIN C. WILMSMEYER, chairman of Magna Bank of Granite City, N.A., fourth largest bank in the group, says, "Through our association with the Magna Group, we've been

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter

able to provide additional services. The Magna Senior Security Club has opened up a whole new world for us."

Donald E. Van Horn, president of Magna/Colonial Bank of Granite City, 15th largest Magna Group bank, comments, "The leadership and organization of Magna give us the ability to survive in the changing financial services industry."

It was announced at the time of the 1987 mergers that the local banks would retain their existing boards of directors. They are not specifically named in the group's annual report, which does include paintings reminiscent of those of the late Norman Rockwell. The artworks illustrate the wide variety of customers served by Magna banks.

MAGNA'S BADGLEY visualizes its "aggressive acquisition policy" as bringing it an asset total of \$2 billion.

The seven banks added in 1987 "fit into Magna's strategic plan of becoming a dominant retail financial institution serving the St. Louis metropolitan area and central and southern Illinois."

"Magna continued to control non-interest expenses and to search for operating efficiencies."

"A KEY ELEMENT in reducing cost was the consolidation of banking centers."

"The consolidation program will allow Magna to trim costs by combining internal functions, such as item processing and loan operations. Most importantly, the consolidation will enhance the products and services to our customers."

"As the entire financial community continues to diversify, Magna's dedication to quality service and the local communities will remain the No. 1 priority."

DREW KARANDJEFF, Central Banc System chairman and president, leads a streamlined, four-member board that also includes Leo H. Konner, Earl D. Bellin and Bart J. Solon.

System officers include Solon, executive vice president, Robert Dietrich, vice president of data processing, and others.

Central Bank officers include Karandjeff, chairman, Solon, president and chief executive officer, and Donald R. Houk, executive vice president.

The latter three serve on a 13-member Central Bank board with Frank J. Dragancich, Joseph J. Kasky Jr., Robert P. Lombardi, Carl E. Mathias,

Richard W. McGovern, Donald W. Partney Jr., Mendel Rosenberg, Kiro Vasiloff, David M. Wilson and Glenn A. Wolfe.

An eight-member board in Carlinville includes Karandjeff as chairman, Bellin, Solon and Phillip A. Williams, who is president and chief executive.

IN GRANITE CITY, officers include William L. Patton Jr., vice president and cashier; R. Scott Mount, vice president; Neal E. Miller, senior vice president, and John J. Polson, vice president, commercial banking; Jacklyn Willard, assistant vice president, finance; Robert J. Hildebrand, vice president and trust officer; Michael P. Thornton, assistant vice president and trust officer; Bonita A. Burns and William R. Smith, assistant vice presidents; Gregg A. Kirkland, vice president, central processing; and many more.

Among the senior vice presidents are Dan Debert at Fairview Heights, Steven W. Schweizer at Glen Carbon and Joseph Szatkowski at Marine.

Assets total \$265,853,000 (at the end of 1987).

EXTREMELY EVENTFUL is the description Karandjeff applies to the past year, adding that Central "experienced great progress in many areas. Normal earnings were up 14 percent."

"Due to the recovery of a portion of the Bevil, Bresler & Schulman loans which were charged off at Fairview Heights prior to its acquisition by Central, total earnings were \$1,923,000, an increase of 172 percent for the year."

"Book value increased 9.89 percent."

"TANGIBLE NET WORTH increased 29 percent. This cannot be repeated next year, but we do expect steady growth in operating earnings."

"Non-performing loans have been reduced from 2.9 percent of net loans to 2.4 percent."

"Central to the achievement of our goals of managerial, organizational and operational refinement is the merger of our four metropolitan banks. The reorganization allows management and staff to focus their efforts on sales, marketing and customer service."

"FARMERS & Merchants Bank has produced excellent results and has proved to be a valuable asset for our company."

"Recognizing the uniqueness of the Carlinville market, we believe the F&M Bank can continue most successfully in its present form, so it will not be merged with the metro banks."

"In 1988, we look forward to completing our reorganization, providing better service and more convenience to customers, and pursuing our markets more aggressively in order to provide quality growth and earnings for our stockholders."

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

Case of AIDS child to be heard May 10

GRANITE CITY — A due process hearing is slated for May 10 to determine whether 7-year-old Jason Robertson, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex, should be returned to a regular classroom. But it appears the district will face legal action before that date.

The hearing is being held at the request of Jason's mother, Tammy Robertson, who has decided her son should be in a classroom with other pupils.

Under a special education program set up by District 9 in November, Jason is being taught privately in a trailer near Prather Elementary School.

Arnett faces murder charges in Huck's case

PONTON BEACH — Murder charges were filed Monday

against Gene Herman Arnett, 29, Granite City, in the Oct. 23 death of Nancy J. Bennett, 28, Pontoon Beach. He also is charged in the Oct. 24 highway shooting fatal to Todd Scrum, 21, Granite City.

Assistant State's Attorney Randy Massey arranged for issuance of informations naming Arnett on two counts of murder and one count of armed robbery, all related to Arnett's alleged \$100 robbery of Huck's Convenience Store, 4086 Pontoon Road, at 4:50 a.m. Oct. 22.

On Nov. 19 at 3:15 a.m., Arnett allegedly robbed the Clark Service Station, 3051 Washington Ave., where a shotgun was fired, critically wounding the attendant, Michael Snodgrass, 20, Fairmont City, in the back.

Arnett was arrested by Granite City police Nov. 21 in the Clark station case and was arraigned Nov. 23 for attempted murder, armed robbery and armed violence.

The next day, Nov. 24, capping an investigation by Illinois State Police and the Granite City department, Arnett was arraigned on two counts of murder in the slaying of Todd Scrum.

Theft of GC Steel funds under FBI investigation

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City Steel officer fired in March may be considered for possible indictment by a future U.S. grand jury in East St. Louis, federal officials said this week. Theft of between \$500,000 and \$1 million is alleged.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the officer, the Press-Record-Journal was told by Bobby Grooms, FBI public information official in Chicago. The name of the suspect was confirmed by Grooms but has not been publicly disclosed.

Cash allegedly was stolen from the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp. The FBI was called into the case because the company is said to believe money was transported from Illinois to a residence in Missouri. The missing money has not been recovered.

Burroughs backs collider proposal

COLLINSVILLE — A resolution supporting the location of the superconducting super collider (SSC) in Illinois has been approved by the State Board of Education and forwarded to federal and state officials.

"Locating the SSC in Illinois would significantly enhance the scientific environment in our state and ultimately benefit our schools," State Board Chairman Thomas J. Burroughs of Collinsville said.

"At the same time, our education improvement efforts statewide and the creation of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy demonstrate this state's commitment to furthering the cause of mathematics and science-related professions."

Among the reasons for support of the SSC, the board resolution states that "the presence of the Math/Science Academy and a number of other nationally known elementary, secondary and higher education institutions in Illinois provides an unequalled opportunity for mutually beneficial relationships between the scientific and educational communities; and, the construction of the SSC in Illinois makes good economic, geological and environmental sense."

Copies of the resolution have been sent to President Ronald Reagan, the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Secretary of Education, the U.S. Senate president, the U.S. House speaker, members of the Illinois congressional delegation, members of the General Assembly, and Gov. James R. Thompson.

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Volunteers sought for diabetes study

Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis is seeking people with insulin-dependent diabetes to participate in one of the largest studies of the disease ever performed.

"Volunteers are needed for the Diabetes Complications Trial (DCCT), a seven-year study that will include 1,400 participants, Washington U. and 27 medical centers across North America helping to conduct the research. The DCCT is funded by the National Institutes of Health."

The DCCT is designed to answer one of the most important remaining questions about diabetes: "How" effective are some of the newer forms of diabetes therapy at preventing, delaying or reversing the presence of diabetic complications? These complications may affect the eyes, kidneys, nerves, heart and blood vessels.

"Even in people who control their diabetes, complications can cause serious health problems," says Julio Santiago, M.D., one of the local study directors. "The relationship between blood sugar control and diabetic complications is an extremely important issue. The outcome of the DCCT will have a major impact on the treatment of diabetes in the future."

Santiago and study co-director Neil White, M.D., are looking for individuals with type I, or insulin-dependent, diabetes. Participants must be between the ages of 13 and 39 and must have had type I diabetes for five years or less. They cannot be taking more than two insulin injections per day.

Volunteers in the study will receive free medical care from diabetes specialists at Washington University School of Medicine for the next seven years. This will include free diabetes supplies and free testing for diabetes complications. To volunteer or to get further information, the number is (314) 454-6025.

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Bill Terrell, Area Manager for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, announced Chuck Weiss as sales leader for February for the Bill H. Terrell Agency and for the entire Gateway St. Louis Region.

Chuck was number one in the region of some 150 associates placing approximately 1 1/4 million dollars of life insurance. Weiss, a former school principal of Grigsby Jr. High School specializes in all forms of money accumulation plans, tax deferred life insurance, deferred annuities, pension maximization, college plans, tax sheltered annuities, IRAs, HR10, 401K, mortgage insurance and income protection.

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Medicaid pay to nursing homes, hospitals will cease

SPRINGFIELD — Nursing homes, hospitals, doctors and pharmacists who have been getting slow pay from the state's Medicaid program will get no pay, effective April 15.

The move could cause serious financial problems for many facilities that will be forced to try to borrow money from banks to carry them until state payments resume in July or August, said a nursing home operator.

The Medicaid bills eventually will be paid, but possibly not until September.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid will stop accepting bills for medical services provided by the poor until July 1, said department spokesman Dan Pittman.

The agencies providing health care for the poor will have an added burden of interest

expense, since interest cost cannot be claimed from Medicaid.

"We'll have to pick up the difference from local contributions," said a disgruntled Kathleen Rogers, executive director of the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association.

Public Aid, which is already substantially behind in paying past bills to medical providers, probably will also run out of Medicaid money about May 1, Pittman said.

Among health care providers, nursing homes generally rely the most on Medicaid payments and will be the most hurt by the cutoff, Pittman said.

He estimated the department will owe about \$158 million to the service providers by June 30.

Gov. James Thompson's proposed budget for the next fiscal year provides money to pay the

overdue bills, but the money is unlikely to be available until late July at the earliest, after the Legislature adjourns.

The governor has repeatedly criticized legislators for underfunding Medicaid in the appropriation bill for this fiscal year, and has also used the problem as an argument in his call for a state income tax rate increase.

Last fiscal year, the state also ran short of Medicaid funds and did not pay bills from about the first of June until early August.

"I'm going to have to borrow a large amount of money to meet expenses," said Steve Wolf, operator of the Eldercare of Alton nursing home. Wolf said 70-75 percent of the residents of the facility are Medicaid patients.

Some nursing homes that are operating "close to the margin"

may have difficulty borrowing money to carry them through until state payments resume and might have to close, Wolf speculated. "The pressures are on to try and meet our payrolls," he said.

The Illinois Healthcare Association, the largest statewide organization of nursing home operators, plans to survey its members on how the Medicaid payment cutoff will affect them, said executive director David Seckmann.

Seckmann said nursing homes and other Medicaid service providers have contracts with the state guaranteeing they will accept Medicaid clients "even if they're not reimbursed."

Seckmann said many suppliers to nursing homes probably won't get paid because of the state's action. He said nursing home

operators have been urging their suppliers to join in putting pressure on legislators to provide additional Medicaid funding, as soon as possible.

Seckmann said 35 percent of the 100,000 nursing home residents in Illinois are covered by the state program.

Wolf complained that even when the state does pay its bills, the daily rates are below the cost of providing services and private-pay residents in effect have to subsidize those on Public Aid.

He said the Illinois Department of Public Aid pays on average \$38 a day which is in the bottom five states in the country, and private resident rates in Illinois average in the upper \$40 range to the lower \$50 a day range.

Lawyers to teach law to public

The People's Law School opens Thursday, May 12, at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The free series of programs is cosponsored by the college and the Madison County Bar Association.

Sessions will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four consecutive Thursdays at the campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Pre-registration is requested. To register or for more information, persons may call 931-0600 or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 442.

Collinsville attorney Elizabeth Levine Levy is dean of the school. Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton, GCC dean of students, is the administrative contact for the college.

The class dates, topics and instructors are:

May 12: Bankruptcy and Con-

sumer Law, taught by Mark Levy and Dennis J. Orsey.

Mark Levy of Collinsville is in private practice. A graduate of Washington University School of Law, Levy is a member of the Madison County and Illinois bar associations.

Orsey is the eight-county regional director of Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's Granite City office. A graduate of the Southern Illinois University School of Law, he is past president of the Tri-county Bar Association and a member of the Madison County and Illinois bar groups.

May 19: Family Law, taught by Elizabeth Levy, a general practitioner in Collinsville. A graduate of Washington University School of Law, she is secretary of the Madison County Bar, a member of the Illinois State

Bar and a member and past president of the Women Lawyers Association-Metro East.

May 26: Workman's Compensation and Personal Injury, taught by Bob Perica, an Alton attorney who is a graduate of the SIU School of Law.

June 2: Criminal Law — Balancing the Rights of the Accused and the Victim, taught by J. William Lucco.

Lucco, an Edwardsville attorney, is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Law. He is chairman of the Criminal Law Section of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association and vice chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee, General Practice Section, American Bar Association. He is a member of the Madison County and Illinois bar associations.

State-backed health insurance plan delayed

SPRINGFIELD — Legislators on April 14 agreed to accept Gov. James Thompson's plan to delay until Aug. 15 the start of a new state-backed health insurance plan for chronically ill and disabled people.

The House followed the Senate in accepting the governor's amendment veto to postpone the effective date of the Comprehensive Health Insurance Program (CHIP), which originally was supposed to start last year.

The governor contended the program should not start until there is a source of money iden-

tified to pay claims that are expected to exceed premiums.

The first year's cost of the program to the state has been estimated at \$3 million but the yearly figure is expected to grow to more than \$30 million in two or three years.

Some business groups and Republican legislators also are urging that the program be changed to make it more restrictive.

It would make health insurance available to disabled and chronically ill people unable to buy private insurance at reason-

able prices.

IMPACT, an agency that advocates for the disabled, circulated petitions and lobbied for the CHIP legislation when it was enacted in 1986. IMPACT executive director Dick Goodwin said his agency has received many calls from people anxious to sign up for CHIP.

"People are going bankrupt now because they can't get insurance coverage for chronic and disabling diseases," Goodwin said.

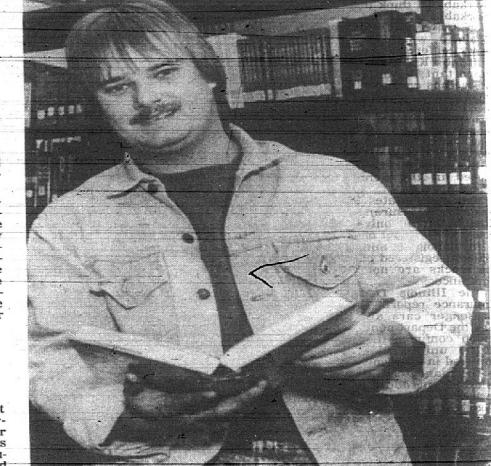
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Edgars made \$62,990
 SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State Jim Edgar and his wife, Brenda, paid \$9,082 in federal and state taxes on 1987 income, according to tax returns they have made public.

The Edgars, who have voluntarily disclosed their returns since he became secretary of state in 1981, reported an adjusted gross income of \$62,990 on the joint returns they filed.



Jocko Ferguson
Likes his name

Jocko likes unusual name

Jocko likes his name.

"A lot of people say that's a unique name and say 'I'm a unique person,'" said Jocko Ferguson, 22, Granite City, a student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Ever since he was in grade school Jocko has tried to know as many people as possible.

"I'm a pretty friendly person," he said. "I know a lot of people who know me and I don't know them. It's weird. I guess a lot of it, it has to do with my name."

Jocko is finishing his associate's degree in aviation electronics and plans to pursue a four-year degree.

He first attended classes in the GCC building when he was a high school student at Granite City North.

"I was the first one to graduate from high school from my family," he said.

"Me as a person — I love learning," said Jocko. "Basically, I want to have a broad knowledge. If you don't have a college education you don't have anything."

Jocko said there are benefits to attending the Granite City Campus.

"I think it's close to home. It's very, very inexpensive. We have excellent classes. It's a really good asset to the community."

Women of Achievement
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On Monday, May 9 at noon, ten women will be honored for extraordinary service to their communities at the Women of Achievement luncheon in the St. Louis Ballroom of the Adam's Mark Hotel.

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When ordering, please specify whom you are honoring and, if possible, include the names of your guests. Deadlines for reservations is Friday, April 29.

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Virginia Cornelius	Youth Welfare	Letty Korn	Volunteer Service
Jane Crider	Mental Health	Betty Thompson	Social Concern
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Mandatory auto liability insurance urged in state

CHICAGO — Secretary of State Jim Edgar, welcoming additional support in the General Assembly, has renewed his effort to have Illinois join 39 other states that require drivers to carry liability insurance.

"I think it is time for Illinois to catch up with the rest of the nation. Poll after poll has shown that the people of our state overwhelmingly favor a mandatory insurance law, and it is only fair that all motorists be required to have coverage," Edgar said.

The secretary of state, who has supported mandatory insurance legislation since 1982, said his newest proposal features a more effective enforcement approach that "does not tap the pockets of law-abiding taxpayers."

It also features a convert as a Senate sponsor. "I've had questions in the past about whether a mandatory insurance law is workable and enforceable," said Sen. Bob Kustra (R-Des Plaines), who joined Edgar at a news conference April 11.

"Bob Kustra's backing is important," said Edgar. "The House has consistently supported mandatory insurance, but it has been blocked in the Senate. This shows movement in the Senate, and I am optimistic we can win over new and enthusiastic supporters."

Identical bills have been introduced in the Senate and the House.

Ten other states do not have mandatory insurance laws, but Florida is the only other populous state without one.

In Illinois, 2 million of the 7 million registered cars and pickup trucks are not covered by insurance.

The Illinois Department of Insurance reports 26 percent of passenger cars are uninsured, and the Department of Transportation confirms that more than 69,000 uninsured drivers are involved in accidents each year.

The mandatory insurance legislation introduced this year focuses on suspension of vehicle registrations instead of driver licenses.

"Unlike mandatory insurance bills in other years, this one can be administered by a single department in my office. That means less red tape and lower administrative costs. Combined with fees for license reinstatement, it also means the program will pay for itself," Edgar said.

The measure calls for motorists to carry insurance cards, that must be displayed to police officers if requested.

In addition, the secretary of state's staff would make random checks of motor vehicle owners. The office also would be in position to crack down, especially on uninsured motorists who are involved in accidents, regardless of whether they are at fault.

A driver who is ticketed for driving uninsured and is found guilty would be fined a minimum of \$500 and would have his registration suspended. If the motorist is driving a vehicle while its registration is suspended for non-insurance, he or she would be fined at least \$1,000.

All violators, whether caught by police or through checks by the secretary's office, would be subject to suspension of their vehicle registrations. Proof of insurance plus reinstatement fees would be required before the vehicle could be legally driven.

A first offender would have to wait two months before seeking reinstatement by paying a \$50 fee. A multiple offender would have to wait four months before seeking reinstatement by paying a \$100 fee.

Buses and large trucks already are covered by existing laws.

Motorists would have to obtain liability insurance coverage of \$20,000 for injuring or killing one person in an accident; \$40,000 for injuring or killing more than one; and \$15,000 for property damage.

For refusal to display an insurance card, an offender would pay a minimum \$50 fine, and have the registration suspended for two months if a first offense and four months if a repeat offense.

In the event of display of a false insurance card, the offender would face a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and 30 days in jail in addition to having the registration suspended for two months if a first offense and four months if a repeat offense.

For making, selling or making available an invalid or counterfeit insurance card, an offender would face a maximum \$10,000 fine and one to three years imprisonment.

Upon failure to respond to a request for insurance information, the offender would have the registration suspended for two months if a first offense and for four months if a repeat offense.

For submitting false proof of insurance, the registration would be suspended for at least six months and reinstated only with proof of insurance and a \$200 fee.



Wound wheat

WHEAT WEAVING in England and other parts of Europe is known as corn dolly making or straw decorative work. The craft was brought to Granite City on Saturday by Lavonne Lewis, who has written two books on the subject. Shown here weaving a decoration is Rose Stelthorn.

Stephens urges disclosure of data on missing Americans

With more than 2,400 American service men and women still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, a Vietnam war veteran, has sponsored a resolution urging Congress to mandate public disclosure of information about these persons.

Until 1978, information about sightings of United States personnel was available to the American public, but it is now classified as requiring protection against unauthorized disclosure, Stephens, a Granite City businessman, said.

"For the many loved ones of prisoners of war (POWs) and missing in action (MIAs), the Vietnam conflict isn't over yet," he said.

"The uncertainty surrounding the fate of our many service members haunts their families each and every day."

"These people have the right to see the Defense Intelligence Agency's reports, and I feel it's the least I can do as a veteran and an elected public official to urge Congress' approval of man-

dated disclosure."

Stephens said Congress is considering a resolution requiring disclosure of information concerning American personnel classified as POWs and MIAs. The Defense Intelligence Agency has records — since 1973 — of more than 800 sightings of U.S. personnel alive in Southeast Asia, he said.

Forestry workshop open to students, adult educators

Since 1952, more than 1,700 high school students and teachers have attended the Illinois Forestry Camp, sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. The next camp will be held at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center on Little Grass Lake near Carbondale, July 10-15, and the cost is \$95 per participant.

The co-educational workshop was created through the cooperative efforts of forest-related agencies in Illinois to give interested young people and educators a better understanding of forestry and natural resources management.

Thirty participants will spend five days at camp learning about tree identification, forest biology, silviculture, forest measurements, urban forestry, wildlife management, forest ecology, watershed management, forest recreation, nursery management, forest soils, entomology and pathology, forest management, fisheries biology, Christ-

mas tree production, and forestry careers.

Tours of wood-using industries and southern Illinois natural areas also will be conducted.

Eligibility requirements for Illinois Forestry Camp are:

- High school student age 14 through 18 years (as of Jan. 1, 1988)
- Primary or secondary teachers, 4-H leaders, and other adult educators.

A desire to learn more about forestry and natural resources management.

Students and adult educators are being encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

Applications are available from Shirley Mills, U. of I. Extension Adviser, Madison County Office, 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville. Her phone number is 656-8400.

The application deadline is June 15. Enrollment is accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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- Quick-drying
- Easy to use

PAINT SALE AND SWEEPSTAKES END APRIL 30, 1988.

Mississippi River water to be tested for pollution

By Judy Fahys
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The environmental group Greenpeace has announced plans to set up a floating laboratory to test Mississippi River water for harmful chemicals and to expose toxic pollutants in hot spots like St. Louis.

"The controversial group's six-month expedition on the 78-foot research boat Beluga will begin at the Great Lakes and span the Mississippi from Minneapolis to New Orleans. Scientists will take water and wastewater samples aboard the boat to test them for harmful chemicals, including pesticide residues and polychlorinated biphenyls."

"Greenpeace also plans to publicize its work in numerous press conferences and to coordinate local activities with the Missouri Public Interest Research Group (MOPIRG) and other environmental activists," said Dave Rapaport, coordinator of the U.S. portion of the campaign.

"We'll be doing a lot of sampling that hasn't been done before," Rapaport said. "And we'll be carrying the message that something can be done about environmental pollution."

Rapaport said the group has not selected sampling sites in the St. Louis area. "We're not sure what we're going to find, but we're not going to be hasty about talking about it," he said.

Toby Frevert, manager of the water pollution control division of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said state and federal agencies monitor Mississippi water regularly, but they also appreciate the exposure Greenpeace will bring to the issue of toxic waste.

"I suspect that they're not going to be collecting any information that isn't already available through our monitoring programs," he said. "But I am supportive of any efforts to promote public awareness."

"Greenpeace is not the only one dealing with these things, but whatever they do find is welcome."

Rich McClintock, executive director of MOPIRG, said the

two groups already have made plans to spotlight a statewide campaign to increase from 26 to 134 the number of dangerous chemicals state officials test for in area waters.

"What we hope to do through Greenpeace events in St. Louis is raise awareness of the importance of increasing the amount of testing," McClintock said.

MOPIRG, a nonprofit public interest advocacy group, also plans to coordinate Greenpeace with information about the discharge permits of frequent polluters on the river.

Established in 1971, Greenpeace conducts research and organizes citizens on issues including ocean ecology, toxic pollution and nuclear disarmament.

In 1985, a bomb exploded on a Greenpeace vessel docked in Auckland, New Zealand, killing one of the group's members. An international tribunal found that the French government was involved in the incident, and it required France to pay Greenpeace \$8 million.

At the time of the bombing, the Greenpeace ship was preparing to sail to an island chain in the Pacific to publicize French nuclear testing in the region.

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By
ROD FLOOD



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To remove oil stains from an asphalt driveway, scrub with a strong detergent and flush away the suds. For stubborn stains, pour on liquid detergent and fog with cat litter, let sit overnight. The absorbent material will pick up much of the stain.

Wicker chest or trunk is a good-looking "table" under a hall mirror (And it's a great place to store toys, coats, or other messy things).

It's a good idea to change fluorescent bulbs as soon as the ends of the tube get black inside. At that point the bulb's energy efficiency has dropped.

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State news

Governor tells Soviets Illinois ready to trade

In a speech last week at the annual meeting of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council Inc. in Moscow, Gov. James R. Thompson said Illinois firms of all sizes have shown increased interest in the potential for improved trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Thompson said he would fight against "shortsighted, protectionist trade practices" and encourage businesses in the state to begin talks to bring their products and expertise to the USSR.

"If the current trends in the

relationship between our two countries stay on course, I am confident you will be hearing much more from me and from the 48 other governors," Thompson said.

3 people arrested for not filing returns

Three persons, including an accountant, have been arrested because they did not file state income tax returns.

Arrested were: James Prominski, 49, an accountant from Wheaton, and his wife, Eileen, 49, a school nurse from Glen Elly,

each charged with not filing returns from 1982 to 1985; and Janet Long Vandewalle, 48, a zoning consultant from Naperville, charged with not filing returns in 1984 through 1986.

All face up to three years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for each return not filed.

"Tax cheaters cheat you," said Roger Sweet, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue, "and it's an appropriate time of year to remind the state's honest taxpayers that the Department of Revenue actively pursues tax cheats. We mean business."

State historical group to meet in Chicago

The Illinois State Historical Society's 88th annual meeting will be held in Chicago from April 29 to May 1. Highlighting the weekend will be a speech by Gov. James Thompson, tours of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods and an exhibit of English paintings.

The meeting is open to the public. To register for any or all of the events, persons should call Karen Fyfe at (217) 782-5259 or write to the Illinois State Historical Society, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

New National Guard assistant appointed

Brig. Gen. Donald W. Lynn has been appointed as a new assistant adjutant general for the Army for the Illinois National Guard.

Lynn, 50, rural Cantrilla, is a 32-year veteran of the Illinois Army National Guard. Lynn replaces Brig. Gen. William E. Doris, who retired March 31.

Media portrayals of disabled discussed

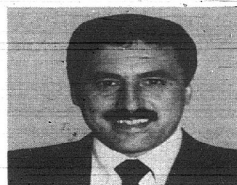
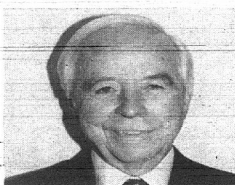
In recognition of Illinois Awareness for People with Disabilities Day on April 12, John Kemp,

director for the National Easter Seal Society, focused attention on attitudes toward and media portrayals of the state's estimated 1 million disabled residents.

Kemp said "simple things, like accurate language and terminology" can be helpful in reducing the barriers faced by people with disabilities.

For more information about disability issues, preferred terminology and rehabilitation services, interested persons may contact any local affiliate of the Easter Seal Society or United Cerebral Palsy or call 1-800-233-DIAL.

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Please mail to your local Magna Bank.

CCPR



Magna Bank of Granite City NA
Main Banking Center (Downtown) 20th and Edison
Granite City, Illinois 62040
(618) 451-5400

Belmore Village Banking Center
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Granite City, Illinois 62040
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Magna/Colonial Bank of Granite City
Colonial Banking Center
Maryville and Pontoon Roads
Granite City, Illinois 62040
(618) 931-1776

Offices also in Belleville, Cahokia, Columbia, Duplo, Fairview Heights, Freeburg, Marissa, Smithton and Wood River.

Affiliates of MAGNA GROUP INC.

Members F

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1988															
	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (3)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00		Business	Before Hours		Legends Die Agri. Report	Success-N-Life	Cur. George Menace	Beauty Perfect Diet	Aerobics Nation's Business Today	Movie: "Stand Alone" Cont'd	News Tom & Jerry's	"Come Back Little Sheba"	Alice Faith Twenty		J. Robison J. Swaggart
5:30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	2nd Century AM Weather	Saber Riders Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons		17 Nowhere Tom Sawyer	Funhouse	Movie: "Except For Thee and Me"	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Wooster Sq.
6:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jetsons	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	David/Gnome Today's		SportsCenter	Movie: "Julia"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	and Me"	Bozo		Gospel Bill Gentile Ben
6:30		\$25K Pyramid High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scooby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		Darts Champ: Drag Racing		Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "The Alnigher"	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel
7:00	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Riptide	Bill Dance Fishin' Hole	Movie: "The Return of the Soldier"	Love Boat		Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
7:30	Who's Boss Home	Price is Right	Hour Magazine	Mister Rogers Letter People	1 Day at Time B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Little Koala	Petroleum	Getting Fit Basic Training			Movie: "Tin Men"	Watons	Amer. Mag. New Country	Lee Dubelle
8:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	That Girl Any. Money	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "Short Circuit"	Perry Mason		Geraldo	Movie: "Pack Train"	Straight Talk
8:30	All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street Old House	All in Family Movie: "To- varich"	Rockford Files	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages	Stanley Cup: Wales Conf.		Movie: "The Parallax View"	Movie: "Fire-walker"	News	Fandango	Honeymoon Bach. Father
9:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	You at Home Pizza		Hawaii Five-0	Today's Star Trek	Hot Potato Press Luck	Div. Final Game 5	Movie: "Over the Edge"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: "The Wrath"	Beaver Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Dobie Gillis Green Acres
9:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Today's Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Skiing World Sports	Movie: "The Wrath"	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Fool for Love"	G.I. Joe	New Country	Big Valley
10:00	Afternoon Special	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Lancelot Link	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	World Class Wrestling		Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Fool for Love"	G.I. Joe	New Country	Big Valley
10:30	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch Thoroughbred	17 Nowhere Survival	Munsters Major League	Movie: "Fool for Love"	G.I. Joe	New Country	Big Valley
11:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsLook NBA Today	Movie: "Summer Camp Nightmare"	Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Tin Men"	Cheers News	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
11:30	News Erit. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Family Ties	A-Team	Can't/TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter Sports	Movie: "Something Wild"	Movie: "Fantastic Voyage"	Movie: "The Alnigher"	Cheers News	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
12:00	Gro. Pains Head of Class	Smother's Brothers	Aaron's Way	Highway 40 Metropolitan	NHL Hockey: Blues at Red Wings	Movie: "World War III"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Cheaper to Keep Her"	Nationals Stanley Cup	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	Queen of the South Seas	New Country	700 Club
12:30	Hooperman Just in Time	Jake and the Fatman	Highway to Heaven	Opera Pre- sentis "Ar- iadne auf Naxos"	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Laugh-In Car 54	Keep Her"	Playoffs: Campbell	Hitchhiker H. Mandel	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at Los Angeles	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	Remington Steele
1:00	China Beach	Equalizer	St. Elsewhere	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Dating Game	Monkees Susie	Airwolf	Conf. Div. Final Game	Tanner '88	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	Dodgers	Nashville Now	Burns & Allen Jack Benny
1:30	News Taxi	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. WKRP	Cheers WKRP	Dating Game	Monkees Susie	Airwolf	Conf. Div. Final Game	Tanner '88	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	Dodgers	Nashville Now	Burns & Allen Jack Benny
2:00	Nightline Alice	Adderly	Love Connec.	Avengers	Twilight Zone Movie: "Es- timate"	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Make Room Mister Ed	Dragnet Night of Night	Five Motorweek	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	News Twilight Zone	Movie: "Pack Train"	Best Groucho Laurel/Hardy
2:30	Mannix	Movie: "The Family"	David Letter- man	Rod and Reel Sign-Off	Movie: "Blind- fold"	Car 54 Monkees	Time Wres- tling	SportsLook SportsCenter	Bill Dance Lighter Side	Movie: "Band of the Hand"	Movie: "How to Pick Up Girls"	Movie: "The Exorcist"	INN News Rhoda	Sign-Off	Medical Center
3:00	News Expression	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
3:30	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
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5:00		Business	Before Hours		Quest Tr	Success-N-Life	Cur. George Menace	Beauty Perfect Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	"Something Wild" Cont'd	News Tom & Jerry's	"M Station: Hawaii"	Alice Faith Twenty		J. Robison J. Swaggart
5:30					Saber Riders Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons	ness Today	Too Slow Seabert	Funhouse	Platypus Cove	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Wooster Sq.
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	Behavior AM Weather	Saber Riders Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons	ness Today	Movie: "Blind Date"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Short Film	Bozo		Gospel Bill Gentile Ben
6:30	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jetsons	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	David/Gnome Today's			Movie: "Blind Date"	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "A Place in the Sun"	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel
7:00															
7:30															
8:00															
8:30															
9:00	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Riptide	NBA Today Motorweek	Police Acad. 4	Love Boat	Sun	Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
9:30															
10:00	Who's Boss Home	Price is Right	Hour Magazine	Mister Rogers Letter People	1 Day at Time B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Little Koala	Petroleum	Getting Fit Basic Training	Winner Is...					
10:30															
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	That Girl Any. Money	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "Danc- ing in the Dark"	Movie: "Tri- bute to a Bad Man"	Movie: "Mak- ing Mr. Right"	News	Ho" Fandango	Honeymoon Bach. Father
11:30															
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Motorweek	Movie: "The Golden Gate Murders"	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Star Trek	Hot Potato Press Luck	Stanley Cup: Campbell	Movie: "Ox- ford Blues"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: "The Fixer"	Beaver Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Dobie Gillis Green Acres
12:30															
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Dating Game	Monkees Susie	Airwolf	Conf. Div. Final Game 5	Movie: "Honk- y-tonk Man"	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced	Movie: "Eye of the Tiger"	Cheers News	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
1:30															
2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Today's Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Racing: Blue- grass Stakes	Which Mother Is Mine?	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Wrath"	Beaver Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Hazel Father Knows
2:30															
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Lancelot Link	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	World Class Wrestling	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	Movie: "The Wrath"	G.I. Joe	New Country	Big Valley
3:30															
4:00	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch Thoroughbred	Movie: "Viola"	Movie: "Viola"	Movie: "Viola"	G.I. Joe	New Country	Big Valley
4:30															
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Movie: "Honk- y-tonk Man"	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced	Movie: "Eye of the Tiger"	Cheers News	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
5:30															
6:00	News Erit. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Family Ties	A-Team	Can't/TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Movie: "Honk- y-tonk Man"	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced	Movie: "Eye of the Tiger"	Cheers News	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
6:30															
7:00	Max Head- room	48 Hours	Cosby Show Diff. World	Donnybrook Wrid.Survival	Movie: "Re- turn of a Man Called Horse"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Boxing	Div. Final Game Six	Police Acad. 4	announced	Movie: "Eye of the Tiger"	Queen of the South Seas	New Country	700 Club	
7:30															
8:00	Hotel	Simon & Si- mon	Cheers Molly Dodd	Mystery! "The Black Tower"	Preventing Fa- mily Violence	Newswatch	Benson	Laugh-In Car 54	SpeedWeek	Movie: "Blind Date"	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced	Movie: "Mak- ing Mr. Right"	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at Los Angeles	Be a Star Magazine	Remington Steele
8:30															
9:00	Buck James	Knots Landing L.A. Law	Preventing Fa- mily Violence	Newswatch	Benson	Laugh-In Car 54	SpeedWeek	Movie: "Blind Date"	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced	Movie: "Mak- ing Mr. Right"	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at Los Angeles	Be a Star Magazine	Remington Steele		
9:30															
10:00	News Taxi	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Donnybrook	Cheers WKRP	Dating Game	Monkees Susie	Tennis: AT&T Challenge	Movie: "F/X"	Movie: "F/X"	Movie: "F/X"	Movie: "F/X"	INN News Twilight Zone	Movie: "Southward Ho"	700 Club
10:30															
11:00	Nightline Alice	Night Heat	Love Connec.	Avengers	Twilight Zone Movie: "Of- f the Minnesota Strip"	Perry Mason	Car 54 Monkees	Search Tom. That Girl	SportsLook SportsCenter	Movie: "Wild- cats"	Movie: "Wild- cats"	Movie: "Wild- cats"	INN News Rhoda	Sign-Off	MDR Vitamins Discover
11:30															
12:00	Mannix	Movie: "Bev- erly Hills Cow- girl Blues"	David Letter- man	Sign-Off	Movie: "St. Louis Blues"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Movie: "Blue Collar"
12:30															
1:00	News Face to Face	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
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CBS	KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBS
5:00 The CBS Evening News	5:00 ABC News	5:00 This Morning	5:00 NBC News	5:00 AM Weather	5:00 Adam's Rib Report	5:00 Success-39 Life	5:00 Cur. George Menace	5:00 Perfect Diet Keys-Success	5:00 Aerobics Nation's Busi-	5:00 Movie: "Elm- chanated Fo-	5:00 News Tom & Jerry's	5:00 "Charade" Playpus Cove	5:00 Alice Fath Twenty	5:00 J. Robison J. Swaggart	
6:00 The CBS Evening News	6:00 ABC News	6:00 This Morning	6:00 NBC News	6:00 AM Weather	6:00 Saber Riders Galligan	6:00 News Comic Strip	6:00 Lassie Little Prince	6:00 Cartoons	6:00 News Today	6:00 rest Tom Sawyer	6:00 Funhouse	6:00 B. Hillbillies Bewitched	6:00 Movie: "My Underpover	6:00 Muppets Spiral Zone	6:00 Superbook Wobster Sq.
7:00 Good Morning America	7:00 Good Morning America	7:00 Today	7:00 Today	7:00 Yoga & You Mister Rogers	7:00 Maneca Jeltons	7:00 Thundercats M. Bravestarr	7:00 David/Gnome Today's	7:00 SportsCenter	7:00 Movie: "Hoos- iers"	7:00 Little House on the Prairie	7:00 Years: With the KKK	7:00 Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	7:00 Fandango Be a Star	7:00 Father Knows Hazel	
8:00 Wil Shriner	8:00 Wil Shriner	8:00 Newlywed High Rollers	8:00 Donahue	8:00 Sesame Street	8:00 My Little Pony	8:00 Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	8:00 Pinwheel	8:00 Riptide	8:00 Movie: "The Sea Wolves"	8:00 Love Boat	8:00 Movie: "Ha- tari!"	8:00 Beaver Ani Griffith	8:00 Crock VideoCountry	8:00 700 Club	
9:00 Who's Boss	9:00 Who's Boss	9:00 Price is Right	9:00 Hour Maga- zine	9:00 Mister Rogers Letter People	9:00 1 Day at Time B. Hillbillies	9:00 PTL Club	9:00 Elephant Maple Town	9:00 Petrocelli	9:00 Getting Fit Basic Training	9:00 Dear America: Letters From	9:00 Perry Mason	9:00 Movie: "Some Kind of Wor-	9:00 News	9:00 Fandango	
10:00 Ryan's Hope	10:00 Ryan's Hope	10:00 Young and the Restless	10:00 Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	10:00 Today's Sesame	10:00 Natl. Aerobic Championship	10:00 McHale Gomer Pyle	10:00 Pinwheel	10:00 That Girl, Any Money	10:00 Aerobics Bodyshaping	10:00 Vietnam Movie: "Finne-	10:00 Movie: "Dillin- gar"	10:00 Movie: "Some Kind of Wor-	10:00 News	10:00 Fandango	
11:00 All My Child-	11:00 All My Child-	11:00 News Bold/Beautiful	11:00 S.J. Raphael	11:00 Street Mod. Maturity	11:00 All in Family Movie: "Lil"	11:00 Rockford Files	11:00 Belle Little Prince	11:00 Make a Deal Percentages	11:00 Stanley Cup: Wales Div.	11:00 Vietnam Movie: "Finne-	11:00 Movie: "Dillin- gar"	11:00 Movie: "Some Kind of Wor-	11:00 News	11:00 Fandango	
12:00 One Life to Live	12:00 One Life to Live	12:00 As the World Turns	12:00 Another World	12:00 Sewing/Nancy Cooking	12:00 Abner	12:00 Hawaii Five-0	12:00 Today's Star Trek	12:00 Hot Potato Press Luck	12:00 Final Game Four	12:00 Davis Cup Tennis	12:00 Movie: "Vi-	12:00 Tom & Jerry Flintstones	12:00 Movie: "All the Brothers	12:00 Beaver Ghosts	
1:00 General Hospi-	1:00 General Hospi-	1:00 Guiding Light	1:00 Santa Barbara	1:00 Today's Sesame	1:00 Bugs Bunny	1:00 Munsters Bionic Six	1:00 Lassie Gadget	1:00 Tac Dough Chain Rea.	1:00 Legends Of Wrestling	1:00 Movie: "Vi-	1:00 Tom & Jerry Flintstones	1:00 Movie: "All the Brothers	1:00 Beaver Ghosts	1:00 VideoCountry	
2:00 Gerald	2:00 Gerald	2:00 Oprah Winfrey	2:00 Days of Our Life	2:00 Street Mister Rogers	2:00 Smurfs Ghostbusters	2:00 Transformers Flintstones	2:00 Can't on TV Lancelot Link	2:00 Jack Rea. Bumper Stun.	2:00 Legends Of Wrestling	2:00 Movie: "Vi-	2:00 Tom & Jerry Flintstones	2:00 Movie: "All the Brothers	2:00 Beaver Ghosts	2:00 VideoCountry	
3:00 Jefferson	3:00 Jefferson	3:00 Divorce Court The Judge	3:00 Pec. Court Jeopardy!	3:00 Reading 3-2-1 Contact	3:00 Duck Tales Double Date	3:00 Jam Punky B.	3:00 Monkees NICK Rocks	3:00 Dance Party USA	3:00 SportsCenter Base: Wk	3:00 Movie: "Break- ing"	3:00 New Beaver New Leave It	3:00 Movie: "Reu- ben, Reuben"	3:00 Movie: "The Hard Country"	3:00 Nashville Now	
4:00 ABC News	4:00 ABC News	4:00 News CBS News	4:00 News CBS News	4:00 Sesame Street	4:00 Silver Spoons Facts of Life	4:00 Diff. Strokes Webster	4:00 FINDER Keeper Dennis	4:00 Cartoons	4:00 SportsCenter Base: Wk	4:00 Movie: "Break- ing"	4:00 New Beaver New Leave It	4:00 Movie: "Reu- ben, Reuben"	4:00 Movie: "The Hard Country"	4:00 Nashville Now	
5:00 Ent. Tonight	5:00 Ent. Tonight	5:00 News Lose or Draw	5:00 News Wheel-Fortune	5:00 MacNeil/ Lahrer	5:00 Family Ties Family Ties	5:00 A-Team	5:00 Can't/TV Double Date	5:00 Airwolf	5:00 SportsCenter Base: Wk	5:00 Movie: "Break- ing"	5:00 New Beaver New Leave It	5:00 Movie: "Reu- ben, Reuben"	5:00 Movie: "The Hard Country"	5:00 Nashville Now	
6:00 MacGyver	6:00 MacGyver	6:00 Kete & Allie D. Women	6:00 ALF's Family	6:00 St Louis Sky- ward	6:00 Pyramid NHL Hockey	6:00 Movie: "Am- ber Waves"	6:00 Make Room Mister Ed	6:00 Riptide	6:00 Shooting Hilton Head	6:00 Movie: "Hoos- iers"	6:00 Movie: "M'A'S'H"	6:00 Movie: "The Hard Country"	6:00 Nashville Now		
7:00 Movie: "Little Girl Lost"	7:00 Movie: "Little Girl Lost"	7:00 Newhart Eisenhower	7:00 Unsolved Mysteries	7:00 Discoveries Underwater	7:00 Detroit Red Wings at St.	7:00 My 3 Sons Donna Reed	7:00 WWF Prime Time Wres-	7:00 Triathlon Stanley Cup	7:00 Playoffs: Campbell	7:00 Movie: "Ord- nary People"	7:00 Movie: "Silver Bears"	7:00 Movie: "The Hard Country"	7:00 Nashville Now		
8:															

CBN (1)	KTVI (2)	KMOX- (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (15)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (10)	HBO (4)	TBS (13)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (1)		
New Sight '87 Worshippers	5:00 :30	Business	Before Hours		San Fran Agri. Report	Success-50 News	Cur. George Menace	Keys-22 Breakthrough	Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	"Game of Death" Cont'd	News Tom & Jerry's	"Some Kind of Wonderful"	Alice Faith Twenty		J. Robison J. Swaggart		
Jimmy Swag- gart	6:00 :30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	2nd Century AM Weather	Saber Riders Gilligan	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons	Berenstain Seabert	Funhouse	Movie: "A- loosa"	Muppets Spiral Zone			Superbook Wooster Sq.		
James Ken- edy	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Maneace Jeltons	Thundercats M. Bravestars	Days/Gnome Today's	SportsCenter	Movie: "Hard Traveling"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Bozo	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben					
Our Sunday Best	8:00 :30	\$25K Pyramid High Rollers	Sesame Street	Scooby Doo My Little Pony	700 Club	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel	Tennis: Monte Carlo Open	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Bel- zarez the Ca- jun"	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Know Hazel				
Lloyd Ogilvie Oral Roberts	9:00 :30	Will Shriner	Newlywed Highwood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Riptide	Down and Out in America	Love Boat	Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry					
Superbook Club	10:00 :30	Who's Boss Home	Price is Right	Hour Maga- zine	Mister Rogers Letter People	1 Day at Time B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Maple Town	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Every Time We Say Goodbye"	Movie: "Boy in Blue"	Waltons	Amer. Mag. New Country	Cable Kitchen			
Four Children Kidsworld	11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	That Girl Any, Money	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason	Gerardo	Movie: "Red River Valley"	Straight Talk			
Butterfly Campbells	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street Painting	All in Family Movie: "Caper of the Golden Bulls"	Rockford Files	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "Night of the Hunter"	Movie: "Gung Ho"	News	Fandango	Honeymoon Bach, Father		
Movie: "Sing- ing Guns"	1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Acrylic Art Fr. Chef	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Star Trek	Hot Potato Press Luck	Cheerleading Champ			Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Frying Nun			
GunsMoke	2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Today's Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac: Dough Jackpot	Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Nice Girls Don't Ex- plode"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: "Appa- loosa"	Beaver Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.		
Empire	3:00 :30	Gerardo	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Lancelot Link	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Legends Of Wrestling	plode Platypus Cove	Brady Bunch	Movie: "Ordin- ary People"	G.I. Joe Fem	Big Valley		
Big Valley	4:00 :30	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Main Street	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jim Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch Motocross	Movie: "Stalag 17"	Alice Carol Burnett	Facts of Life WKRP	Fandango Be a Star	Crazy Like a Fox		
Crossbow Animals/Africa	5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsCenter PGA Tour	Movie: "Every Time We Say Goodbye"	Atlanta Braves	Movie: "No- mads"	Major League Baseball: Chi-	Straight Talk Chefs		
Paper Chase - Second Year	6:00 :30	Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Family Ties	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Movie: "The Chicago 8 Passage"	Movie: "Gung Ho"	Dodgers	TNN Viewers' Crossbow	Remington Steele		
In Touch	7:00 :30	Gro. Pains	For Kids Sake	Matlock	Postscripts Wild Survival	Louisiana	Movie: "World War II"	Make Room Mister Ed	Riptide	Playoffs: Wales Conf.	Movie: "Every Time We Say Goodbye"	Atlanta Braves	Movie: "No- mads"	Major League Baseball: Chi-	Straight Talk Chefs		
Ben Haden Rock Alive	8:00 :30	China Beach	Movie: "Shar- ing Richard"	Nova			My 3 Sons "Donna Reed"	Movie: "Vamp- ing"	Div. Final Game Five	Goodbye"	Atlanta Braves	Movie: "No- mads"	Major League Baseball: Chi-	Straight Talk Chefs			
Ed Young	9:00 :30	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	Frontline	Major League Baseball: St.	Perry Mason	Laugh-In Car 54	Baseball	Conspiracy: The Trial of	Movie: "Night of the Chicago 8 Passage"	Movie: "Gung Ho"	Dodgers	TNN Viewers' Crossbow	Remington Steele			
Larry Jones John Osteen	10:00 :30	Nightline	News Special Movie: Love	News Love Connec.	Avengers	Diego Padres	I Love Lucy Perry Mason	Make Room Mister Ed	Dragnet Edge of Night	PGA Tour Muscle Mag.	Movie: "Heat"	Movie: "Boom Town"	Movie: "Boy in Blue"	Twilight Zone Twilight Zone	Awards Post Awards	Best: Groucho Laurel/Hardy	
Women Young & Sim	11:00 :30	Mannix	Mary	David Letter- man	Nova	Movie: "Hurry Up or I'll Be Thirty"	Movie: "The Women at Bounty Killer"	West Point	I Spy	Car 54 Monkees	Ch. Camera Movie	Auto Racing: First Union	"Jo Jo Dan- ce"	Hunted Lady	Movie: "No- mads"	INN News Rhoda	Sign-Off
700 Club	1:00 :30	News Perception	Hit Squad	News Sign-Off	Sign-Off												

5:00	3:30
6:00	ABC
7:00	Good Amer
8:00	
9:00	Will S
10:00	Who's Home
11:00	Ryan Lovin
12:00	All M ren
1:00	One L Live
2:00	Gene pital
3:00	Geral
4:00	Jeffer Barne
5:00	News ABC
6:00	News Ent.
7:00	MacD
8:00	Movi Girl L
9:00	
10:00	News Taxi
11:00	Night Alice
12:00	Manr
1:00	News Turn
2:00	Sign
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10:30	New Taxi
11:30	Night Alic
12:30	Man
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2:30	Sign
3:00	
4:00	

HAMM & HUNTER

Opinions On The Movies By Harry Hamm And Frank Hunter

Keaton hilarious in 'Beetlejuice'

HARRY HAMM

Without Michael Keaton, "Beetlejuice" (3 1/2 stars) would be a flaky motion picture recommendable to insomniacs in need of somewhere to go. But with Keaton in the starring role as Beetlejuice, this weird film is so off-base it almost becomes fun.

Keaton's character is a bio-exorcist, a professional, expired chaser of the living from places the dead don't want them to be. "Beetlejuice" has been dead for over 100 years and has fallen from the good graces of those who run the "afterlife."

In several scenes, the film prominently displays a textbook titled "Advice For the Newly Deceased," an irreplaceable tome in this movie for the two newly "dead" leads, a young married couple played by Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis.

Keaton is anxious to get back into good standing with his former employers. He figures getting the live folks (Catherine O'Hara and Jeffrey Jones) out of Baldwin's and Davis' old house might be his way to earn some new, deadly respect.

Keaton plays "Beetlejuice" like he is doing a comic imitation of Jack Nicholson's character in "The Shining." He is original and, most of the time, very funny.

Others in the cast of "Beetlejuice" include veteran actress Sylvia Sidney who portrays Juno, an afterlife caseworker who chain smokes and exhalates through a large slit in her throat. Robert Goulet and Dick Cavett have pathetic, small roles as snooty house guests.

So if you are a Keaton fan, the good news is that this is the funniest he's been since "Mr. Mom." The bad news is that this film about the dead is so bizarre, you may find it topically undesirable.

BEETLEJUICE

Supernatural comedy mainly for kids from the director of "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" about some homebody ghosts who contact a demon to help rid their house of some unwanted trendy humans. Michael Keaton plays Beetlejuice in a film long on special effects costarring Sylvia Sidney, Alec Baldwin and Winona Ryder.

Rated PG (language, violence).

FRANK HUNTER

Director Tim Burton puts a new twist on the old haunted-house staple in "Beetlejuice" (3 stars), telling the story from the viewpoint of two ghostly young people who resent the deadful new owners of their home — they make the place uninhabitable for the living and especially the dead.

The film is not totally successful, but kids might find it passable entertainment.

The deceased are Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis, happily married and living quietly in a lovely New England house until a fatal automobile accident sends them careening into an unsettling afterlife.

Returning home the blithe spirits are puttering around the old homestead until some upwardly mobile New York coupon clippers (Jeffrey Jones and Catherine O'Hara) and their daughter (Winona Ryder) buy the place unaware of the invisible occupants.

The charming residence is turned into a garish monstrosity by an epine interior decorator who pitches all the antiques and replaces them with ugly, expensive furnishings as decorators do.

The spirits retire to the attic and plot ways to reclaim their digs, aided by the randy Beetlejuice, a malevolent "free-lance bio-exorcist" played by Michael Keaton. He is summoned by chain-smoking, neiterword "caseworker" Sylvia Sidney, as devil-may-care as they come.

Ryder has some funny moments, and Keaton's Beetlejuice is more engaging than the animated monsters created by the special-effects folks whose best work occurs during a chaotic dinner party.

Earth, Wind and Fire to light up Fox Theatre

Earth, Wind and Fire will bring their first stage show in five years to the Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. From 1971 to 1983, Earth, Wind and Fire won six Grammy Awards, sold close to 40 million records and had singles on the pop charts such as "That's the Way of the World," "Shining Star," "Sing a Song," "Reasons," "September," and "After the Love Has Gone."

In 1983, two members, Maurice White and Philip Bailey, tried solo careers. White became a producer and songwriter, while Bailey released gospel albums and the pop hit "Easy Lover," a duet with Phil Collins.

The return of Earth, Wind and Fire to the recording studio last year resulted in the release of "Touch the World," with the single "System of Survival."

Their show at the Fox will feature light, sound and special effects.

Ticket prices are \$21.50 and \$19.50. Tickets are available at the Fox Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets including all Famous-Barr and Dillard's locations. They may also be charged on Master Card, Visa or Discover by calling Ticketmaster at (314) 682-5000.

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The Cadets are dropping in on Miami Beach for an all new adventure.
"POLICE ACADEMY 5" (PG)
Assignment Miami Beach
FRI/SAT. EVE. 7:00-9:00
SAT/SUN. MATINEE 2:00
SUN. THRU THURS. EVE. 7:00 ONLY!
STARTS FRIDAY!
NEIL SIMON
BILOXI BLUES (PG-13)
FRI/SAT. EVE. 7:15-9:30
SAT/SUN. MATINEE 2:15
SUN. thru THURS. EVE. 7:15

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5:30 P.M. "SILENT AUCTION" - "RAFFLE"
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6:30 P.M. "BUFFET DINNER" by Ravanelli's Rest.
7:30 P.M. "ANTIQUE FASHIONS"
Vocals: Beverly Scroggins, George Cochran Performance
by: Tomi Pollacks "The Dance Studio"
MUSIC FOR DANCING FURNISHED BY
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9:30 P.M. "STEAM HEAT DANCERS"
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RICHARD TYSON, left, and Casey Siemaszko circle one another in a scene from the new video, "Three O'Clock High."

Teen's terror-filled school day topic of 'Three O'Clock High'

By Nick and Eileen Pacino
Staff affiliate

The first feature film for Steven Spielberg's protégé, Phil Jerou, debuted last week with release on video of "Three O'Clock High" (1987), a clever, fast-paced comedy about one terror-filled school day for a likeable teen.

Jerry (Casey Siemaszko) is a normal, peace-loving guy with a girlfriend, kid sister, nerdy friend and responsible job in the school supply store, until he makes friendly overtures to Weaver High's bully boy Buddy Revell (Richard Tyson). Buddy's homicidal challenge of Jerry to a showdown on the school

parking lot at 3 p.m. forces Jerry into hilarious and frantic, semicriminal attempts to escape inevitable pulverization. The film zips with Barry Sonnenfeld's ("Raising Arizona") dazzling camera work. MCA, rated PG-13 for language, 90 mins., color, VHS/Beta Stereo.

Radio stations battling

By Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

Attention fight fans, let us introduce to you KHTR-FM (103.3) and WKQB-FM (106.5), which used to be called KWK-FM.

The WKQB call letters were introduced March 1 and the station's new slogan was the "new Q-106.5."

Its current television campaign promotes that "WKQB plays more music and airs less talk than its competitor, KHTR. Meanwhile, KHTR has come back with a new on-air slogan: "St. Louis only hit radio station."

Should you believe either station?

Why not make up your own mind. KHTR's claim that it's the only hit radio station in town is absurd. WKQB has a solid contemporary hit radio format.

On the other hand, WKQB's on-air promotion contradicts its television advertising. On the air, WKQB is heavily promoting its "talented" "Dave Petrol" morning show team of Steve Cochran and Rumble, who have proven as radio entertainers they can talk with the best competition thrown against them.

But on television, WKQB adds less talk. The campaign detracts from its own morning team, which has developed a mix of entertaining talk and hit music.

The reason you are getting

these and other St. Louis radio stations is because the spring Arbitron audience survey period began April 1 and those high-visibility promotions will continue for the next two months.

Past history in St. Louis indicates too much promotion can be a turn-off to listeners.

Two years ago, WKQB, when it was still known as KWK, ran a billboard campaign for its then-morning man, Kevin Matthews. The first billboard series showed Matthews and asked the question "Who is this man?" After a month or so, the same billboard revealed that it was Kevin Matthews of KWK's morning show.

His ratings bombed out and he was sacked rather quickly.

Shortly thereafter at WLUP-AM in Chicago, Matthews started doing the night show with very little promotion. When the station learned that he attracted more listeners, then they gave him the midday show and promoted him. His ratings and the station's went up and Chicago radio critics have called Matthews the fastest-rising performer in the market.

The moral of this story? Cultivating a radio audience is like rearing a child: first you teach it to crawl, then walk, then run. Had KWK allowed Matthews to cultivate his audience longer before it initiated a full-blown promotion campaign, Matthews might still be doing morning drive here.

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344-1708 • 1-70 & HWY 157
COLLINSVILLE
NOW PLAYING
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II
the legend continues
FRIDAY 7:15 - 9:15
SATURDAY 7:15 - 9:15
SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:15
Michael Keaton The Hereafter...
BEETLEJUICE
FRIDAY 7:00 - 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:45 - 2:45 - 7:00 - 9:00
SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVAL
COLORS
In the heart of our cities
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
CASUAL SEX?
Victoria Jackson • Leah Thompson
FRIDAY 7:30 - 9:30
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline: 3 p.m. Friday
Rate: 10 words, \$3.25
(Each additional 5 words, 80¢)

Wed.-Thurs.
Deadline: 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate: 10 words, \$4.85
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.05)

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL: THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL: FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD: TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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- 20 Import/Export Cars
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- 40 Car Trucks Wanted
- 50 Car/Trucks For Rent
- 60 Pickup/Truck Drives
- 70 Vans
- 80 Commercial Vehicles
- 90 Motor Homes
- 100 Travel Trailers
- 110 Campers
- 120 Motorcycles
- 130 Boat/Motor
- 140 Boat/Canoe Rental
- 150 Airplane
- 160 Misc. Vehicles
- 170 Auto/Truck Financing
- 180 Auto/Vehicle Insurance
- 190 Auto Repair/Tires
- 200 Automotive Accessories

EDUCATION

- 210 Instruction
- 220 Schools/Colleges

EMPLOYMENT

- 230 Professional Careers
- 240 Help Wanted
- 250 Medical/Health Care
- 260 Employment
- 270 Information
- 280 Business Opportunities
- 290 Situations Wanted
- 300 Child Care Wanted
- 310 Babysitting
- 320 Child Care
- 330 Domestic Services
- 340 Elderly Care

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- 400 Happy Anniversaries
- 410 Day Messages
- 420 Mothers Day Greetings
- 430 Societies/Clubs

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- 360 Tax Services
- 370 Advertising Services
- 380 Attorney
- 390 Business Services
- 400 Catering/Event Planning
- 410 Computer Services
- 420 Consulting
- 430 Dental Services
- 440 Drafting
- 450 Entertainment
- 460 Financial
- 470 Florists
- 480 Insurance
- 490 Interior Decorating/Design
- 500 Medical Services
- 510 Musicians
- 520 Photography
- 530 Printing
- 540 Travel
- 550 Video Taping

SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 560 Alarm Systems
- 570 Appliance Repair
- 580 Blacktop/Paving
- 590 Sealing
- 600 Carpenters
- 610 Cabinetmaking
- 620 Carpet Installation
- 630 Cleaning
- 640 Cement/Block/Stone

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2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 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3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 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Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class S.
Russell Fenner, son of Frances
Fenner, 3025 Oakmont Drive, Pon-
toon Beach, recently participated
in Fleet Exercise 4-87 aboard the
destroyer USS Peterson, home-
ported in Norfolk, Va.

The exercise conducted in the
Western Atlantic and Puerto
Rican operating areas involved
about 32 U. S. Navy ships, includ-
ing an aircraft carrier plus shore-
based U. S. Navy and U. S. Air
Force aircraft.

The exercise was designed to
provide multi-ship battlegroup
training and improve fleet readi-
ness, authorities said.

Fenner graduated in 1983 from
Granite City High School South.
He joined the Navy in November,
1984.

David Allen

David Bryan Allen, who is mar-
ried to the former Kimberly Ann
Evenson of Granite City, has
enlisted in the U. S. Army under
the Delayed Entry Program in
which a recruit may take up to 12
months after enlisting before
beginning active duty.

He is the son of Mrs. Nancy
Allen and Lloyd Allen, both of
Granite City.

According to the recruiter, Sgt.



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JOHN NOVOTNY

Warriors lose in shocking fashion to West

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

BELLEVILLE — Bob Stegmeyer walked around in aimless circles. He was talking to reporters. He was talking to himself. He was talking to no one in particular. What he had just witnessed was beyond words anyway.

The Warriors had victory well within their grasp on Tuesday. But putting things within the Warriors' grasp can be dangerous. Defense has been a sore spot this year, but never more than Tuesday as Granite City caved in and allowed Belleville West to remain unbeaten in a shocking 10-9, eight-inning nightmare.

The Maroons, although they played a terrible game, are now 4-0 in the Southwestern Conference and 10-0 overall. The Warriors, who should have moved into a tie for the conference lead, are instead 2-2 in the league and 9-7 overall.

Doug York, who lived a charmed life on Tuesday — won the game with a bases-loaded single in the eighth off Mark Begando (1-3), a tough-luck loser

in relief. Tough luck was the theme of the day.

John Moad carried a 9-4 lead into the seventh inning thanks to some devastating power hitting by himself and his teammates. But even then, if the Warriors hadn't committed some baserunning and defensive blunders in the earlier innings, it might have been more like 13-2.

Then it happened. Blake Holliday led off with a double and Pete Wessel reached on the second of third baseman Mike Krausz's three errors. Joe See, who had homered earlier, hit a pop fly to center field that Chris Bartling didn't get to and it fell among three players for one run. Moad fanned Ray Meng for the first out.

But he walked Norm LeBlanc and pinch-hitter Tad Smith singled home two runs to make it a 9-7 game. Moad then fanned John Reinbeck for the second out, but then things really got ugly. York hit a foul pop fly down the first-base line to end the game, apparently.

Kory Burton camped under it, struggled — and dropped it. Taking advantage of the reprieve, York coaxed a walk and then

Round robin Tournament

At Varsity Field

Friday
PONTIAC vs. DELMORE, 4:15 p.m.
GRANITE CITY vs. GLENROCK NORTH, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
GRANITE CITY vs. PONTIAC, 10 a.m.
DELMORE vs. GLENROCK NORTH, 12:30 p.m.
GLENROCK NORTH vs. PONTIAC, 2 p.m.
GRANITE CITY vs. PONTIAC, 4:30 p.m.

things — believe it or not — got even uglier. Jeff Terveer hit a grounder past Moad up the middle. Shortstop Chris Ryan fielded it and threw and the game appeared to be over again. Was the throw in time? Yes. Did Burton catch the ball? Yes. Was his foot on the bag? Yes. Did the umpire call Terveer out? No.

Smith, running all the way, scored from second base on the infield hit as he followed pinch runner Mike Buechte across the plate for a 9-9 game.

By that time, so much had gone against the Warriors it was inevitable they would lose right there, particularly when Moad walked Holliday to reload the bases. But he fanned Wessel to

end the inning — and merely prolong the agony.

With two outs in the Warrior eighth, Craig Dippel sent a screamer to left-center for what looked like the Warriors' fourth home run of the day. But it died at the last minute and bounced off the fence. Moad was walked intentionally and Terveer was replaced on the mound by Chris Lowery when he went 3-0 on Chris Hampsey. Lowery completed the walk and faced Joe Wallace, who had a towering three-run homer and a booming two-run double earlier.

But Wallace hit a sharp grounder to Wessel at shortstop, who had made three errors earlier. Wessel booted the ball again but kept it in front of him and forced Hampsey at second.

Moad relieved Moad in the eighth and got in trouble when Krausz made a wild throw after fielding See's grounder. See ended up at second. He stayed on an infield out and LeBlanc, a .579 hitter, was walked intentionally. Bryan Whites then hit a fly ball to right that Dippel didn't move on quickly enough and the bases were loaded.

With the infield and outfield in, Pat Lowery grounded to Moad — now at first base — and he threw home for a forfeit. But the game fittingly ended when York — whose pop fly should have ended the game in the seventh — hit a blooper down the right-field line for the game-winner.

Chris Lowery got the win in relief to raise his record to 4-0 while Moad was denied his fifth win. The only redeeming factor was that Moad remained unbeaten personally. But that hardly mattered.

"It was a case of a good, lucky club beating a bad defensive club," said Stegmeyer, who was hardly in the mood for small talk. "When the other team has pop flies and we can't catch them, we stand a good chance of getting beat."

"The way things are going for us, balls are dropping out of their glove our way," said West coach Charles Hasenstab. "I don't care how many (comebacks) they've (Maroons) got in them, we just as easily could have lost any of our games."

No kidding. Although the call at first base

on Terveer's ground ball — was blown, Stegmeyer believed that the game should have been long over before then.

"John Moad did a tremendous job against their hitters," Stegmeyer said. "But we just gave them a bunch of runs."

Only four of the Maroon runs were earned. Three of the five runs in the seventh — and the winner in the eighth — were unearned. Krausz had a nightmarish afternoon at third base, but it's hard keeping his bat out of the lineup. He was 3 for 3 and is now hitting .910 (10 for 11) this season.

Four of the Warrior runs were unearned, but that doesn't hide the fact they clobbered the West home run and had four other balls hit the fence on the fly.

"If that's the best pitching West has, then it's an encouraging sign to the rest of the conference," Stegmeyer said. "We hit the ball out of the park."

With two outs in the first, Moad went the other way and drove his first varsity home over the left-center fence off of starter Joe Rapp. Wallace

(See BASEBALL, Page 3D)

Sports

WIU continues to be Granite City North

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — John MacKenzie knows what he wants. And he knows where to come to get it.

When MacKenzie, the soccer coach at Western Illinois University in Macomb, begins his recruiting rounds every year, he just points himself in the direction of Granite City.

Now that's not a bad idea for any college soccer coach, but few have done it as regularly or as successfully as MacKenzie. He did it again this year and landed three of the Warriors' best.

Co-captains Jeff Grote and Kirk Mills as well as state tournament hero Herb Heaton inked letters of intent last week to play their college soccer in Macomb. Those three are just the latest in a long line of Granite City kickers to matriculate to WIU, which could now be known as Granite City North.

"The one thing that has really been obvious to me over the years is the Granite City kids all know what work is," MacKenzie said. "They are very disciplined and know what it takes to win. That comes from Gene (Baker) —"

(See WIU, Page 3D)



SIGN 'EM UP: Kirk Mills (left), Jeff Grote (center) and Herb Heaton (right) sign letters of intent to play college soccer at Western Illinois University. Witnessing the sign-

ings are Granite City High School athletic director Greg Patton (rear left) and GCHS principal Ken Spaulding.

Schedule

Thursday, April 21
BASEBALL: Granite City at East St. Louis, 4:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 4:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City at Metro East Lutheran, 4 p.m.
BOYS TRACK: Granite City at Tiger Relays (TBA), 3:30 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK: Granite City at Collinsville, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 22
BASEBALL: Granite City Round Robin Tournament, TBA
TRACK: Madison at Greenview Relays, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23
BASEBALL: Granite City Round Robin Tournament, TBA
SOFTBALL: Granite City at Mt. Vernon (2), 11 a.m.

Monday, April 25
SOFTBALL: O'Fallon at Granite City, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26
BASEBALL: Madison at Livingston, 4 p.m.
TRACK: Granite City and Madison at Madison County Meet, TBA

Wednesday, April 27
BASEBALL: Belleville at Alton, 4:30 p.m.
GRANITE CITY, 4:30 p.m.
TENNIS: Collinsville at Granite City, 4 p.m.

Scores

Thursday, April 14
BASEBALL: Granite City 4-5, Belleville East 3-3
Vernice 13, Worden 8
SOFTBALL: Belleville East 4, Granite City 1

Friday, April 15
BASEBALL: Granite City 6, Cahokia 9

Saturday, April 16
BASEBALL: Granite City 13, Beaumont 6 (Hazelwood Central Tournament)
St. Charles 6, Granite City 3 (Hazelwood Central Tournament)
SOCCER: Granite City 1, Collinsville 0

Monday, April 18
BASEBALL: Highland at Madison, p.p.d., wet grounds
SOCCER: Granite City 0, McCluer North 0
TENNIS: Granite City 7, East 3

Tuesday, April 19
BASEBALL: Belleville West 10, Granite City 9
O'Fallon Tech 15, Vernice 6
SOFTBALL: Belleville West 20, Granite City 0

Wednesday, April 20
BASEBALL: Bunker Hill 13, Madison 9

Standings

Southwestern Conference

Team	Conf.	Total
Belleville West	4	10
East St. Louis	2	10
GRANITE CITY	2	9
Belleville East	1	3
Collinsville	1	3
Alton	1	3

Southwestern Conference

Team	Conf.	Total
Belleville West	4	10
Collinsville	3	1
Belleville East	3	1
GRANITE CITY	1	3
East St. Louis	1	3
Alton	0	4

(See SOFTBALL, Page 3D)

Madison sweeps another track meet

The time for talk is almost over. And the Trojan track team appears ready to do some serious running.

From here on out, Madison will be running in mostly major multi-team meets until the end of the season. Charles Stepcoe's team got a final tuneup for the Greenville Relays with a victory in a triangular meet at Collinsville on Monday.

The Trojans racked up 75 points to 60 for Belleville Alton and 45 for the host Kahoka at Collinsville's brand new track. Madison swept the four relay events and picked up six

other firsts. Perhaps the biggest news of the day was that Trojan speedster Ian Smith didn't win the 100 meters. Not to worry, Trojan fans, because teammate Jessie Leonard did break the tape with Smith right behind him.

"Ian was on the outside lane and Jessie was on the inside," Stepcoe said. "I tell you the truth, I don't think Ian ever saw (Leonard)."

Leonard's time was a personal best 11.03 seconds and Smith was clocked at 11.2. Leonard also took the long jump with a leap of 22-8, four feet farther

than his closest competitor, teammate Marvin Gates, who was second at 18-8.

Smith took firsts in the 400 meters (50.18) and the 20 meters (23.3). Other firsts for Madison were Rex Whitehead in the triple jump (38-4½) and Howard Murray in the high jump (6-2).

In the relays, the Trojans (James Whitehead, Gates, Scott Kostenecki and Harold Moody) won the 3200 (8:48.4); the 400 (Jason Briggs, Quincy Williams, Leonard and Smith, 44.5); the 800 (Briggs, Williams, Kenny Griggs and Leonard, 1:55.2); and

(See TRACK, Page 3D)

Maroons blast Lady Warriors

By Don Daniels

Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — If not for bad luck the Lady Warriors wouldn't have any luck at all.

Tuesday's home game against Belleville West definitely could have ended on a better note for Granite City than it did. But as it was the Warriors lost their top pitcher and were no-hit as the Maroons went home with a 2-0 victory.

Tammy LeVault had aggravated an injury in the hip area since practice on Monday. The gutsy senior decided to shake off the pain and attempt to pitch against the tough (4-0 in the Southwestern Conference, 10-0 overall) Maroons. After three innings LeVault had walked seven and was beginning to favor her right leg. In the bottom of the third inning with the Maroons leading 2-0, LeVault grimacing in pain — retired to the bench for the remainder of the game.

"Tammy came out today and thought she would be all right," said Warrior coach Jim Davis. "But she was definitely in pain by the third inning. Tammy's pain threshold is pretty high, so when she says she is hurting you can believe it. She's not one to usually complain. The best thing to do now is rest for a while."

After the injury to LeVault, Davis brought in sophomore Kim Pawlak to pitch. Pawlak has shown good potential on several occasions this year, though this would not be one of her better outings.

Davis also has the luxury of having a better than average shortstop, senior Tracy Gau-

dette, to replace the good defense of Pawlak. Gaudette, who has great range as an outfielder, can cover the ground at shortstop. The only problem with this switch is that by bringing in Gaudette to play shortstop, the Warriors lose their most consistent outfielder and with Pawlak pitching, the Warriors are without their strongest infield arm at shortstop.

Pawlak allowed only two hits in the fourth inning, but she was even wilder than LeVault had been. Pawlak walked six in the inning and the defense made an error. The Warriors did make several excellent plays in the inning, including a diving stop by Gaudette, a one-hop throw to the plate by centerfielder Carrie Bohnenstiel, and two good plays by third baseman Katie Hull. Five singles, a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch combined with the walks and the error to put the game out of reach at 15-0.

The Maroons picked up five more runs against the Warrior subs in the fifth to close out the scoring at 20-0. Belleville West benefited from two errors and four more walks in the inning. On the game the Maroons had only ten hits, but twice as many runs.

Meanwhile, Amy Johanssen, the Maroons' freshman phenom, was pitching her second no-hitter of the season. Belleville West coach Tom Ninnis spread the credit for the no-hit game to everyone on the team.

"Pitching is a big percentage of the game," Ninnis said. "We've been blessed over the years in that respect. But I think

(See SOFTBALL, Page 3D)

GC man up for bowling honor

For Randy Choat, 13 could indeed be the lucky number.

Choat bowled the 13th perfect game of his career recently at Bowling. And he has also been nominated for the Bowler of the Year award by the St. Louis Bowling Association.

"I think they usually nominate around eight or 10 people every year," Choat said. "And I don't

think anyone from the east side of the river has ever been nominated. I know know one over here has won it."

There will be a banquet at the Henry VIII Restaurant in St. Louis in May at which the winner will be announced.

"I honestly don't know what all the winner will receive," Choat said. "I'm sure there is a

trophy, but I'm not sure what else."

Choat rolled his latest 300 on April 5, 1988, one before that had been in December.

"It's just one of those streaks you get into," he said.

NOTES: Anyone who bowls a perfect game or an 800 series should contact the Press-Record sports department at 876-2000.

Scoreless tie

JENNIFER DEBEVC tries to get around Collinsville's Jackie Herren to the ball during Saturday's 1-0 Warrior win. Debevc, who leads Granite City with 10 goals, was the scoreless along with everyone else in a 0-0 tie at McCluer North on Monday. The Lady Warriors take 7-1 record into today's game at Metro East Lutheran.

(Photo by Pam Doeppke)

Allen wins \$5,000 at Tri-City

By Joe Senter
correspondent

was the \$5,000 winner on Saturday at Tri-City Speedway. Allen, of Hanover, Pa., led



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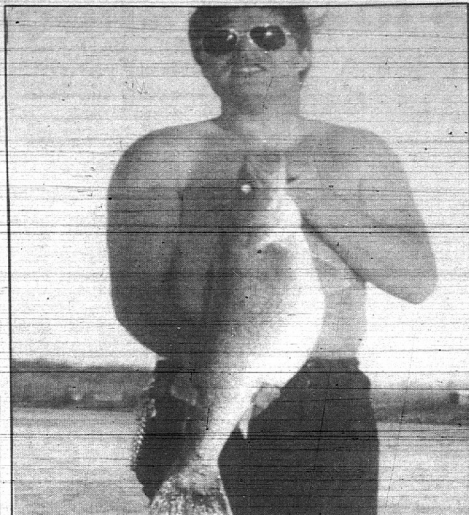
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from start to finish in the All Star Circuit of Champions winged sprint car 30-lap race. Allen started the event in the front row and never looked back in the race, which was run without a single yellow flag.

Kenny Jacobs of Holmsville, Ohio, was a constant threat to Allen for the full distance, but had to settle for second place. Jacobs won the feature event on Friday. Steve Butler of Kokomo, Ind., was second in the Friday race. Danny Laszki was third. Rocky Hodges was fourth and Allen was fifth.

Hodges, Kevin Brisco, Joe Gaerte and Allen took the heat races. Jack Hewitt took the semi-feature.

Tri-City Speedway will open its regular season this weekend with late model stock cars, super modifieds, sportsman's and street stock cars. Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing at 8 p.m.



Big Walleye catch

DAN MCCOSKY of Madison caught this 13½-pound walleye at Truman Dam in Warsaw, Mo., on April 8. McCosky used a one-ounce jiggling spoon on a 12-pound Ande line using a Shimano rod and reel.

Warrior netters sweep East St. Louis

The Warrior tennis team swept a dual meet against East St. Louis on Monday.

In singles play, Travis Whitmer topped Torre Dilworth 7-6, 6-4; Eric Patton beat Edwin Sargent 6-4, 6-2; Brian Jones beat Joseph Ervin by forfeit; and Chad Lane blanked James Johnson 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, Raffi Karibian and Lane beat Dilworth and Sargent 6-1, 6-2; Jones and Patton topped Thomas Hayes and Johnson 6-0, 6-0; and Joe Lombardi and Brett Sutphin beat Kai Ellis and Marco Smith 6-1, 6-0.

(Staff reports provided by Carolyn Kubelka.)

Teens welcome at Tri-City Speedway

A special night for straight A students and other local youth groups will be held at Tri-City Speedway on April 23.

Vince Chirardi, promoter of the speedway, announced that straight A students at GCHS should obtain free passes from high school principal Ken Spalding.

Other youth groups such as athletic teams, boy scouts or girl scouts who would like to have a free team night at the speedway should contact Joe Senter at 931-3560 in advance to make arrangements.

The speedway will hold an open play day on April 3. Any drivers who want to bring their cars and tune them for the upcoming season are welcome. There will be race cars of all kind on hand for the afternoon session.

The cost of the event will be \$2 to cover insurance costs.

Park district has softball openings

The Granite City Park District has openings in its adult softball leagues for the following:

Men's 6A—Saturday evenings; Men's 2A—Sunday afternoons; Women's 5A—Thursday evenings; Women's 1A—Sunday evenings.

The entry fee is \$150 per team with an additional \$17.50 per player for non-park district residents. For more information, contact Wake Barber at the Wilson Park Office at 931-3059.

Baseball parade scheduled May 14

The Granite City Park District will hold its annual Baseball Parade on May 14.

All girls softball and boys baseball teams competing in the park district program are required to participate in the parade. Each team must have four players and one adult representative in the parade.

Schedules for the boys and girls leagues will be available on April 27. Teams are reminded to check their schedules to see if they can play on parade day.

Softball tourney in Fairview Heights

A Class C & D softball tournament will be held at the O.L.A. diamond in Fairview Heights on May 6-8.

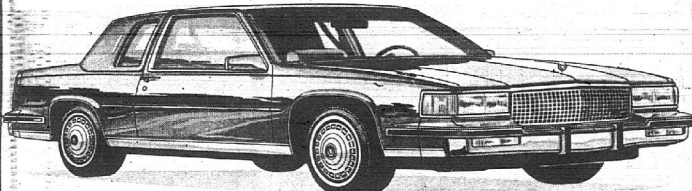
A \$500 cash prize will be awarded for first place. \$250 for second place, \$250 for third and \$150 for fourth.

For more information on how to enter the tournament, call 931-0470 and ask for Earl or Carl.

Baseball tryouts held

Boys born in 1977 interested in a baseball tryout should call 452-1469. Experience is available at all positions.

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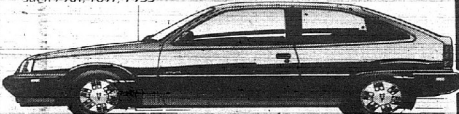
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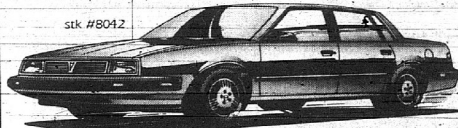
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1988 Pontiac Grand Am \$10,500

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- power brakes
- automatic
- AM/FM cassette
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WU

(Continued from Page 1D)

and also comes from within the kids themselves."

Grote, an all-star as a senior starter, will join his brother Scott at WU. Scott will be a senior next season, while older brother Barry just graduated. Joe Gray and Jeff Blason will be juniors for Mackenzie's team this year. The Leathernecks finished 11-3 last year competing in the AMU-8 conference.

"I'm just really delighted to get these kids," Mackenzie said. "Five years ago I came down here and landed Barry Grote, Tony Scobiano and John Menendez. Those three formed a good nucleus for our team for four years and I think Jeff, Kirk and Herb have the potential to form the same sort of nucleus."

Track

(Continued from Page 1D)

the 1600 (James Whitehead, Gates, Williams and Briggs, 3:42).

The Trojans got seconds from Rex Whitehead in the 110 high hurdles (18.7); and Williams in the triple jump (29.2). Thirds came from James Whitehead in the 300 low hurdles (43.3); Keny Griggs in the 200 (24.6); and Richard Smith in the shot put (32.6). Fourth came from Jose Dixon in the 3200 run (12:19); Kostelnicki in the 1600 (5:19); Murray in the discus (81.1); and Anthony Gatewood in the high jump (5-6).

The Trojans run in the six-team Greenville Relays on Friday before the Madison County Meet on Tuesday in Highland.

The Trojannes had a good day themselves as they scored 75 points in winning their meet.

Madison easily outscored Althoff (49) and Collinsville (39). The Trojannes swept all four field events and won three of the five relays and had nine firsts in all.

"Field events haven't been our strength in the past, but we have really improved on them," said coach Gene Briggs. "Our sprint

relay times need to get better, though."

Townane Russell won the shot put (31.0) and the discus (77.5). Other individual firsts for the Trojannes were Tramia Burt in the high jump (4-2); Sharon Brooley in the long jump (16.2); a school record; and Melissa Davenport in the 400 meters (2:1).

Relay teams that won were the 800 medley (Sheila Marshall, Brooley, Katrina Blakely, Brooley and Katrina Garrett, 5:38) and the 800 (Marshall, Blakely, Brooley and Garrett, 1:53.2).

Madison got seconds from Burt in the 100, 13.8; Theresa Hampton in the shot put, 25-11; Hampton in the discus, 75-2; Kim Fifer in the high jump (4-1); Chelsea Smith in the 100 hurdles, 18.9; Blakely in the long jump, 14-2; and Deanna Brown in the 300 hurdles, 59.3.

Thirds went to Anita Rockett in the 100 (14.3) and Smith in the 400 (69.3). Fourth went to Fifer in the 200 (30.1); Hampton in the 1600 (7:37); and Brown in the 100 hurdles (20.5).

The Trojannes will also run in the Greenville Relays on Friday and in the county meet on Tuesday.

Briggs said LaGloria Marshall, who injured her shoulder early in the year, could be back for Friday's meet.

field and Heaton tied for the team scoring lead with Scott Stone) with eight goals and five assists, including the state title-winning goal in sudden-death overtime.

"All of these guys are fine students as well," Mackenzie said. "That's something that gives us one less thing to worry about. With Proposition 48, we want to be able to keep all of our players eligible. That's a problem we seldom have with the Granite City boys."

Mackenzie also recruited Cory Easton of Belleville East, who scored 17 goals over the last two years and was an all-star this season. Fullback David Mueller of Collinsville will also play for WU. He was a co-captain for

the Kahoks last season and was a starter on Collinsville's state title team in 1986.

"We're still hoping to get two more players," Mackenzie said. "We could use another forward or two. I think we're solid on defense (Collinsville's Mark Ahlvers is the goalkeeper). There will be battles for positions, but each of the Granite City boys has a good chance to play."

"They are unique in their own way. Grote is a real leader and probably has the best shot at playing a lot right away. Mills is very intelligent on the field. Herb has the great skills which can only get better with experience."



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Baseball

(Continued from Page 1D)

reached on an error in the second and rode home on Krausz's first variety homer. See's two-run blast in the third made it 3-0, but Wallace followed singles by Mood and Hampsey in the sixth with a towering tape-measure rocket down the left-field line off of Tervever, who relieved Beup in the third. Home plate umpire Ted Daniels gave it a good look before signaling home run. It curved low after it went over the fence.

The Maroons got two back in the sixth when Krausz couldn't field that man York's grounder with runners at second and third.

But the Warriors opened it up to 9-4 with three in the seventh. With runners at second and third and two outs, Wallace hit another monster to dead center. It

smashed into the wall and Holliday claimed it went under the fence for a ground-rule double. He pulled it out before the umpire could see for himself and the Warriors argued for a home run. They didn't get it, but Wallace scored a run when Wessel made a wild throw on Ryan's grounder.

That 9-4 lead appeared safe. But the rest was a chilling tale of horror. Stephen King couldn't match.

Beginning with the Warriors as much as defense and bad calls, Krausz was out going from second to third on a grounder to short when he forgot how many were out in the fourth. In the fifth, the Warriors had two singles, a double and one West error, yet failed to score. Burton doubled off the fence and Chris Bartling got a hit but See fielded Bartling's bunt and instead of throwing caught Burton coming around third. Bartling went to second on a wild pickoff attempt, but was turned down easily at the plate trying to score on Dippel's hit to right.

NOTES: In other SWC action on Tuesday, Belleville East scored seven runs on only three hits in the fifth for a 7-0 win over Collinsville. Terry Westerfield and the East St. Louis Flyers blanked Alton 6-0.

Softball

(Continued from Page 1D)

we're also hitting the ball real well and our defense is good, too. Amy has been effective at making the other team hit the ball. She only averages around four strikeouts a game. Our success has definitely been a team effort."

Granite City fell to 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Johnson raised her record to 3-0 for the Maroons.

NOTES: In other SWC action on Tuesday, Belleville East blanked Collinsville 10-0 and East St. Louis outgassed Alton 25-2.

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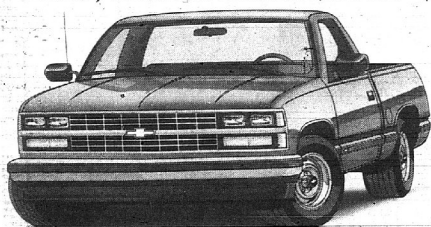
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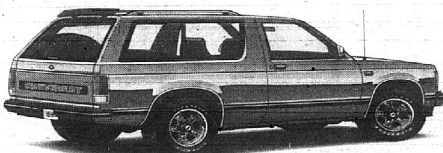
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